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POLAND'S PLEA WAS REJECTED

Czar Refuses To Grant The Country Autonomy As Was Requested By Mobs.

DECLARES COUNTRY IS IN ARMS

Emperor Of Russia Issues Ukase Placing It Under Martial Law---Riots Will Continue for

Some Time.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Poland and the declaration by the government that there will be no consideration of the demands for automony, the revolt has continued today and railroads are closely guarded and desultory firing continues.

In St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg: Nov. 13.—The city is reasonably quiet today. The police dispersed a crowd of roughs in the Nevsky Prospect who started to attack the "Intellectuals."

The fash-tack departs of Moscow is deserting the participants in which carried Politically quarter of Moscow is deserting the participants are revolutionary songs. feared today.

Is Turned Down

St. Petersburg, Nov. 13.-The czar issued an ukase Monday morning not only delaying Poland's plea for autonomy and a parliament, but refusing to permit Poland to share in the constitutional government recently granted to all the rest of Russia.

The czar declared that Poland is in a state of insurrection, and that, until order is restored, and the people prove their loyalty, it cannot join in the have been watering the earth for a douma.

The text of the imperial ukase is as

Why Appeal Is Denied. "In accordance with the ukase of hindering the free development of the attacks on the integrity of the empire. nation were abrogated and the Poles insurrectionary plots, or acts of viowere given the same rights as the Rus- lence. It declares in a decisive mansians; Educational, municipal and judicial reforms were introduced, as stipthe committee of ministers on June 18 ing to political agitators continues its ulated by the decisions arrived at by and by the ukase of April 30 regarding present sway, these districts shall rereligious liberty. The general measures adopted by the government were extended to Poland, which also was given the right of participation in the douma and freedom of meeting. Finally on Oct. 30 the Poles were fully recognized as free citizens, thereby great creative work they consequently to be in a state of war. would have gradually attained the ultutions, which naturally would have sympathized with their fate.

Blame for Politicians. working in common with the Russian for the first time trod."

people in the douma, the are de-manding in a series of revolutionary clamation of martial law throughout meetings the complete autonomy of Poland with a special constutional diet, thereby aiming at the restoration of the kingdom of Poland. "Two political groups, one socialist

and one nationalist, who are opposed to each other, are united in this asplration, which is upheld by many writers, publicists and popular orators who

ionable quarter of Moscow is desertionable quarter of Moscow is desertionable and sang revolutionary songs.

ed. An attack on the students is At the same time there has been the At the same time there has begun the arbitrary exclusion by the Poles of the state language, even in governmental institutions, where its employment is provided for by law. Suffer for Error.

"In certain localities bands of workmen and peasants are pillaging the schools, the state spirit shops and communal buildings, destroying all correspondence in the Russian language. Representatives of local authorities, in defending order and public safety, year past with their blood by falling victims to political crimes, and the reasonable part of Polish society is impotent against the growing pressure of revolutionary organizations.

"The government will not tolerate as that part of the population adherceive none of the benefits resulting from the manifestoes of Aug. 18 and Oct. 30, 1905.

Martial Law is Declared.

"There obviously could be no question of realizing pacific principles in a country in revolt. Therefore, for the obtaining full opportunity to prove restoration of order all the districts their capacity. By participating in a of the Vistula are temporarily declared

"The future of the Polish people terior progress of the Pollsh nation thus depends upon themselves. The with the end of the electoral insti- government having a desire to coninue safeguarding the integrity and national rights of the Polish people, extended by q recent legislative acts. Forgetting the painful lessons of extended by recent legislative acts, the past, the politicians who are directing the national movement in the over the kingdom of Poland, the popkingdom of Poland are making ulation of which has become a prey to attempts as dangerous for the Polish the agitators, while at the same time populace as they are insolent toward it is putting the people on guard Russia, to bring about the separation against entering a dangerous path, of the empire. Rejecting the idea of which, unfortunately, they have not

POSSE LOOKING FOR A NEGRO MURDERER Colored Man Who Killed Woman in There was a good sized gallery of Special Team in the afternoon and State of note, the foremost of which is es of note, the foremost of which is es of note, the foremost of which is es of note, the foremost of which is one in which gig horses will compete for a piece of plate valued at \$750 donoten the foremost of which is one in which gig horses will compete for a piece of plate valued at \$750 donoten the foremost of which is one in which gig horses will compete for a piece of plate valued at \$750 donoten the foremost of which is one in which gig horses will compete for a piece of plate valued at \$750 donoten the foremost of which is one in which gig horses will compete for a piece of plate valued at \$750 donoten the foremost of which is one in which gig horses will compete for a piece of plate valued at \$750 donoten the foremost of which is one in which gig horses will compete for a piece of plate valued at \$750 donoten the foremost of which is one in which gig horses will compete for a piece of plate valued at \$750 donoten the foremost of which is one in which gig horses will compete for a piece of plate valued at \$750 donoten the foremost of which is one in which gig horses will compete for a piece of plate valued at \$750 donoten the foremost of which is one in which gig horses will compete for a piece of plate valued at \$750 donoten the foremost of which gig horses will compete for a piece of plate valued at \$750 donoten the foremost of which gig horses will compete for a piece of plate valued at \$750 donoten the foremost of which gig horses will compete for a piece of plate valued at \$750 donoten the foremost of which gig horses will compete for a piece of plate valued at \$750 donoten the foremost of which gig horses will compete for a piece of plate valued at \$750 donoten the foremost of which gig horses will compete for a piece of plate valued at \$750 donoten the foremost of which gig horses will compete for a piece of plate valued at \$750 donoten the foremost of which gi

Lawton, Okla., Nov. 12.—Posses this morning are searching for the negro who last night shot and killed Mrs. Stedman, wife of a Rock Island agent at Ebinger, while the negro and his confederates were robbing

COOPER SAYS THERE IS NO CONTEST HERE

Practically-States That He Will Reappoint Oscar Nowlan Postmaster of Janesville.

on for the Janesville postoffice and Having failed in an attempt to comintimates that in view of this fact
mit suicide after writing to his wife
he will probably recognity. Occar intlmates that in view of this fact he will probably reappoint Oscar Nowlan, the present postmaster, He ing her where his body would be also states that there is no partisan found. Henry M. Allen, an employe politics in his probable appointments of the Beloit and Racine postmasters, but does not state when he will make

ROCKFORD Y. M. C. A.

By the Score of 44 to 28 in Basket-

a fast game despite the fact that bail of \$1,000,

the Forest City and his place in the in the world will compete for prizes line-up had to be filled by Wilkerson, line-up had to be filled by Wilkerson, and Sennett went into the contest after having played with the High school football term in the officer last state. school football team in the afternoon. last year, there are several new class-

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Newark, Ohio, was shot and killed in full to pay homage to king horse, yesterday. Charles Carlin, a striker, and the display of gowns and jewels vas arrested on suspicion.

longing to Deadwier & Co., more than 1,500 bales of cotton and \$20,-000 worth of flux owned by the Aber-den Line Mark and the cotton and the opening of the presleen Lineu Mills of that city. Loss, lent cachet to the exhibition. \$80,000, covered by insurance.

George Corpany, conductor, and L C. Swick, engineer, of the excursion train that was wrecked Saturday at Aledo, Texas, on its way to the state wankee papers, Congressman Cooper announces that there is no contest on for the Janassilla market. fair at Dallas, died yesterday in a

that he would take his life and tell of the government printing office in Washington, surrondered himself to the police of Philadelphia yesterday, confessing he was short \$2,200 in his accounts with the Printers' Beneficial Association of Washington, of which

he is treasurer.
Within plain sight of hundreds BESTS JANESVILLE Eric Horejs, a switchman, was run down and instantly killed by a hosecart responding to a fire alarm in

Much Interest in Forest City.

By a score of 44 to 28 the Janesville Y. M. C. A. basketball team was defeated at Rockford Saturday evening. The Janesville team put up a fast game despite the fact that



LABOR FEDERATION HOLDS CONVENTION

Discussed -Other Important Matters.

[GPURIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Pittsburg, Pa., November 13.—The annual convention of the American Federation of Labor met her today, President Samuel Compers presiding. to be taken up by the Federation, ed by all of the United States adprincipally the eight-hour fight of the mirals who are assembled about this There are several important matters printers, the movement to place firms on the unfair list, child labor, and the advisability of appointing new organizers and the invitation of the Canadi an Federation of Labor to hold the next convention in Canada.

GREAT HORSE SHOW

tion Celebrates its Twenty-First Birthday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, September 13.-In opening its twenty-first annual exhibition the National Horse Show Association cselebrated its coming of age today. The entry list is larger than ever this year, there being 1,700 entries,

Carle was taken ill on the way to and some of the most famous horses is the most valuable trophy of the BIG SPINNING MILLS ARE

Society from Chicago, Baltimore Philadelphia, Washington, San Fran-Charles Higgins, a strike-breaker, cisco, Boston, St. Louis, and other employed at the Wehrle foundry in cities of the West and south was out worn by the women who filled the boxes, was most brilliant. The Horse Fire in Athens, Ga., yesterday de boxes, was most brilliant. The Horse stroyed a large cotton warehouse be. Show inaugurates the social season in

Poultry Exhibition.

New York, November 13.—The great Eastern Poultry Show opened have at the Country Show opened here today at the Grand Central Palace with a large number of en tries, including prize plgeons, rabbits, fighting cocks and other per stock. Although the exhibition is expected to be a great success, it is completely overshadowed by the Horse Show.

SHAW WILL NOT HELP

Says That He Will Let Matters Adjust Themselves Before He Steps in-

Washington, Nov. 13.—Shaw and it is helieved he fell in the river while crossing on a boom stick.

A new mill for Washburn is now under the course of construction by [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M PAR.] ket until he is convinced business interests are likely to suffer. Should any business concern be denied a deserved credit at reasonable rates the secretary says he wants to know the

Buy it in Janesville.

MEET PRINCE LOUIS

at New York Chamber of Commerce Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York November 13.-Prince Louis of Battenberg, with the officers of his squadron, was the guest of the New York Chamber of Commerce this afternoon. The reception was attendport and the function was distinguished by the presence of a large number of financiers and captains of industry

Fun For Sailors.

New York, Nov. 13.—The crews of the flagship Maine and the battleships Missouri, Kentucky, Kearsage, Alabama, Iowa, Illinois and Massachusetts gave an immense smoker to the sailors of Prince Louis' squadron at Coney Island this afternoon. The jackies had raised \$10,000 for the fund and the affair was the biggest of its kind

FIND BODY LYING ON A SANTE FE FLAT CAR

Bucklin, Missouri, Coroner Brings in a Verdict of Death from Causes Unknown.

Bucklin, Mo., Nov. 13,-The body of M. A. McQuade, supposed to be from Chicago, was found on a flat-car at this place. The car came from Fort Madison, Ia., on the Santa Fe. The cononer's verdict was death from un known causes.

DISPOSED OF UNDER HAMMER

Huntsville, Alabama, Manufactury Which Employed Two Hundred Fifty Hands is Sold. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Huntsville, Ala, Nov. 13.—The Madi son Spinning Mill and all the fran chiser and real and personal property of the Madison Manufacturing Com pany, were sold at auction here today, in accordance with a recent degree of the Total States Supreme Court, gained by the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, of New York. The mill has about 15,000 spindles and until suspension employed 250 people.

NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF.

The trial of the long calendar of Milwaukee graft cases was begun in Judge Tarrant's court this morning. Postmaster F. A. Hollman of Green Buy has announced the appointment of former County Clerk Dan H. Mar-THE MONEY MARKET Green Bay office, to fill the vacancy

Theodore A. Mueller.

Lester Stripe of Marinette left the Metropolitan, was recalled this home on Wednesday to collect his morning and showed statements of wages from the Menominee Sugar financial transactions with brokerage fines. The figures showed that he factory, and has not been seen since. firms. The figures showed that he He never reached the factory, and allowed large relates on interest on personal accounts. He told of the it is believed he fell in the river syndicate operations.

the Jacobs-McDonnell company and will be in running operation by the early part of the winter. The mill will run winter and summer, and be used for the sawing of hemlock lumber, lath, shingles and poles.

Euy it in Janesville.

THE ESCH MEASURE

Eight Hour Fight of Printers To Be British Visitor with Staff Was Gues Operators and Mine Owners Gathered Petition to Roosevelt.

> [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Louisville, Ky., November 13.-Op erators and mine owners of practically every coal mine in Kentucky met here today to take action on the Esch-Townsend bill which will again be considered by congress at its coming session. The result of the meeting will be the presentation of a petition to President Roosevelt and the interstate Commerce Committee of Con gress declaring against the measure. A similar meeting will be held in Knoxville tomorrow.

ANOTHER BIG ROAD FOR JAMES J. HILL?

is in Liverpool and Will Proceed to Holland to Confer, It is Believed, with Stockholders.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Liverpool, November 13.-James J. Hill, the American railroad magnate, arrived here today on the Cunard Liner Lucania. It is reported that his trip to Europe is connected with important developments in the Western railroad situation, it being the rumored intention of Mr. Hill to proceed to Holland to confer with bankers holding the stock of the Missouri. Kansas & Texas Railway company, which he desires to control. Mr. E. H. Harriman is also anxious to gain

control of the road.

Big Railroad Meetings.

St. Louis, Nov. 13.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad was held here today, to elect directors and transact other business. The old board was reelected.

New Haven, Coun., November 13. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad here today the proposition to issue five million dollars of bonds and the execution of a mortgage upon the company's property to secure same, was authorized.

INSURANCE MEN ARE AGAIN ON THE FIRE

Investigation Has Again Started on Its Week's Tour of Investigation,

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAB.] New York, Nov. 13.—The insurance investigation was resumed this morntin as assistant postmaster for the ing. It is believed that Hyde, Harriman, Ida M. Tarbell, and others of caused by the recent sudden death of like importance will be examined this Theodore A. Mueller.

Curious Well.

A curious well in Canada produces sand instead of water. The sand comes up in a fine stream like a fountain. The force which drives it to the surface from a depth of 100 feet has not yet been discovered,

TEXAS MOB AS THE AVENGERS

Five Blacks Are Taken From A Jail At Henderson, And Hung Without Protest.

THE SHERIFF AND JAILER GAVE UP

Officials Made No Efforts To Defend Their Prisoners Against The Mob Which Demanded That They Hang.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Henderson, Tex., Nov. 13.-Withou firing a shot in defense of the prisc. ers they were sworn to protect, the sheriff and jailor of Rusk county at o'clock Sunday morning allowed a mo of 200 white men to break into the jatake five negroes from their cells an hang three of them to a sycamore tre in the courthouse yard. There the bodies dangled Sunday morning who: residents of this town started fo.

The victims of the lynchers were John Reese, Robert Askew and Henry Schorrow, who were accused of the murder of Elias Howell, a week ago Two other negroes were spared be cause of the doubt as to their guilt and because they told the full story of the crime to the members of the were arrested last Wednesday and mob. One was William Williams, who is said to have stood guard while his accomplices were committing the murder, and the other was a Decide Not to Resist.

The mob worked so quietly that persons living 100 yards from the jail were not awakened. The 200 men surrounded the jail and demanded that the officers give up the prisoners. There was a short parley, and the offcers decided that it was useless to resist, though they were heavily armed

and entrenched behind barred doors. Sheriff Stone and his deputies made no attempt to resist while the members of the mob pried the jail door from its hinges, and when the lynchers were inside, allowed themselves to be "overpowered" after blocking

the way for a short time.

in their cells. They begged for mercy, as they were being dragged out. The protests of two of them were heeded, but the other three were hurried into the courthouse yard and hanged. Not a shot was fired during the whole proceeding, and as soon as it was certain that the victims of the latest atrocity in Texas were dead, the mob dispersed.

"Squealer" is Spared.

Williams, who was spared, was made to mount a box at the jail door and tell how he stood guard while the three ment who were lynched killed their white victim. When he had finished he was returned to his cell and locked up to await action by the court.

The failure of the officers to resist is laid to the suddenness with which the mob appeared. The five negroes locked in the jail. There was some talk of lynching at the time, but Judge Levy ordered a special session of the district court to be held at Henderson, Nov. 22, and it was thought that the prospect of swift justice had appeased the wrath of the people.

Fear Evidence Is Weak.

The evidence against the men was not of the strongest, and Sheriff Stone and the county attorney were making every effort to strengthen it. It became noised abroad Saturday that the evidence might not be enough to convict, and then the people decided to take the law into their own hands.

None of the members of the mob has been identified, although it is pretty well known all over the county who composed it. It is said that most of the men were neighbors and friends of Howell, who lived on a farm about ten miles from town.

MORE ARRESTS FOLLOW IN NEW YORK ELECTION CASES

Jerome And The Grand Jury Get Busy, And Cause Arrests And Many Indictments.

(Special to The Gazette.)

New York, Nov. 13.-Jerome's assistants, Sanford and Perkins, this morning instituted John Doe proceedings in the sixth, fourteenth and twenty-ninth assembly districts in the election fraud cases. The proceedings are said to be the result of new evidence obtained by Superintendent of Elections Morgan's men, who this morning took several witnesses to the district attorney's office. Secrecy was maintained. The nesses to the district attorney's office. Secrecy was maintained. grand jury resumed its inquiry of the election this morning. Many witnesses were called. This afternoon they returned eight indictments of illegal voting. Six arrests were made election day and warrants for others are issued. It is understood that the jury has ordered other indictments drawn. Those under arrest are: John Kroup, Albert Farar, Thos. H. Grady, John P. Foley alias Meade, Thos. D. Brennan and Thomas Hall, It is reported that Kroup has confessed implicating one "higher up."

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Serious Accident [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] shaft in the Eric Fontein mine col-

lapsed today. One white man and fixed.

65 natives were killed.
Floated Big Ship
New York, Nov. 13.—The liner
Graf Waldersea, which was grounded was seed Saturday off Brooklyn after start. ed Saturday off Brooklyn after starting for Hamburg, was floated this

RTHDAY AND THIRTY-SECOND: WEDDING ANNI-VERSARY CELEBRATED

A number of relatives of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis surprised them at their home on Washington street yesterday morning and assisted them in the celebration of their thirty-second wedding anniversary, and Loomis' birthday. Those present from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. Eager and Miss Gertrude Eager of Evansville.

TEN THOUSAND SHEEP WERE FED DURING THE SUMMER

mmense Business Done at Feeding Station Managed by Arthur

Stericker. Ten thousand sheep were very successfully cared for during the past summer at the feeding station in summer at the feeding station in the north managed by Arthur Ster- S. Buck, formerly of Janesville and icker, formerly of Janesville. Mr. now a student at Beloit conege, was stericker was in the city Saturday in the city Saturday evening, en Stericker was in the city Saturday in the city Saturday or Beloit. Mr.

urday night from Detroit, where she has been visiting for the

Pittshurg, Pa., Nov. 13.-The Amer-Johannesburg, Nov. 13.-A vertical lean Federation of Labor met today. The convention was formally organ-King in Vienna

Vienna, Nov. 13.—King Alfonso arrived here today from Potsdam. He was received at the station by the Emperor and high officials and rode to the palace through lines of troops along decorated streets.

SUPREME COURT HAS **UPHELD AN OLD LAW**

Woman Secures Lien on Building Because Husband Lost Money Gambling in It-[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Washington, Nov. 13.—The preme court today upheld a peculiar Ohio law which permits any resident of the state to recover money lost at gambling, regardless by whom lost. A woman brought suit against the owners of a building in which her husband lost and a lien against the building was created by the state law and declared valid by the highest court today.

Mr. now a student at Beloit college, was route from Madison to Beloit. Mrs. William Heise returned Satbette and the University Saturday afternoon.

Buy it in Janesville.

CANNON SEEKING A HOUSE LEADER

TO REPRESENT HIM ON FLOOR OF CONGRESS.

MUST BE WELL QUALIFIED

Will Be Made Chairman of the Ways during the last Congress. and Means Committee-Possi-

bilities Mentioned. (By William Wolff Smith.) Washington, D. C .- (Special respondence.)-Not since the organization of the Fifty-fourth Congress has the Speaker of the House of Representatives been called upon to fill the chairmanship of its most impor tant committee, that which holds the strings of the national purse. Events have so transpired since the election of Reed to the speakership and the appointment of Dingley to the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee at the beginning of the 54th Congress that the committee which deals with the tariff has been relegated to second place, the committee on Appropriations taking prece-This is the committee for which Mr. Cannon will have to find will be of the Cannon brand of statesa suitable head. As a rule the chairman of the committee on Appropriations, as those of other committees, worked themselves up from the bottom of the list, deaths and resignations or defeat at the polls finally placing them at the top and giving them chairmanships. Speaker non has his own ideas on what kind of a man should be at the head of this particular committee and he is likely to go outside the membership to find his chairman. First and fore- Much Tobacco Changed Hands in the most his man must be an economist of the first order on the matter of appropriations and a standpatter on the tariff. He must keep down expenditures so that there need be no ery of more tariff for more revenue. must have something of a personal following on the floor and must be a good debater, as he will be the per-

of Mr. Cannon. In no one of these able. baters. But all these points are not grade tobacco; S. ideas of what may be right or wrong of '01, '02 and '04. and has not always proven himself a "stalwart." In addition, he has made a wonderful chairman of the EVERYONE LIKED committee on rivers and harbors as which he has nushed these improvements and while saving the country millions by his refusal to countenance jobs by distributing "pork" votes to put his bills through. "Pete" Hepburn is one of the

sonal representative of the speaker.

most incisive speakers in the House, and beyond a doubt its most interesting debater. His experience extends over a period of many years. He has made many enemies by the severe drubbing he has given his opponents but no man is more listened to than he when he arises to champion or to

Also a Few Facts on the Same Sub-

We hear much nowadays about health foods and hygienic living, about vegetarianism, and many other fads along the same line.

Restaurants may be found in the larger cities where no meat, pastry or coffee is served and the food crank is in his glory, and arguments and theories galore advanced to prove that meat was never intended for human stomachs, and almost make us who lived four-score years in robust health on roast beef, pork and mutton must have been grossly ignorant of outlandish emperor and Fred Hunt the laws of health.

triment in a Sighly concentrated form and is digested and assimilated more of the costumes, particularly the old quickly than vegetables or grains.

Dr. Julius Remmson, on this subject so grateful to the eye. Fair-sized says: "Nervous persons, people run audiences attended the afternoon and down in health and of low vitality evening performances. should eat meat and plenty of it. If the digestion is too feeble at first it may be easily corrected by the regular use of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets after each meal. Two of these excellent tablets taken after dinner will digest several thousands grains of meat, eggs or other animal food in three hours, and no matter how weak the stomach may be, no trouble will be experienced if a regular practice

tion will be overcome by their use. That large class of people who kee. Both men were employed in a come under the head of nervous dys-gang engaged in grading work under pepties should eat plenty of meat and insure its proper digestion by the Ryan of this city, daily use of a safe, harmless digestiye medicine like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet, composed of the natural digestive principles, pepsin, diastase fruit acids and salts, which actually perform the work of digestion. Cheap eathartic medicines, masquerading under the name of dyspepsia cures are useless for indigestion, as they

have absolutely no effect upon the actual digestion of food. Dyspepsia in all its many forms is simply a fallure of the stomach to di-gest food, and the sensible way to well-filled baskets and a tempting resolve the riddle and cure the dys- past was spread. Before departing pepsia is to make daily use at meai they presented the host and hostess time of a preparation like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which is endorsed to contain active digestive principles.

attack a public measure. He is chairman of the committee on Interstate Commerce before which all Isthmian canal and railroad rate legislation come and his experience there will cause the Speaker to hesitate before he transfers him to another

Mr. Tawney is one of the Eneaker's most trusted men on the floor, capable in all matters of legislation and has long been the republican "whip. But he, too, is not a stalwart of the tariff and the revenue question. has in the past advocated revision and was one of the "insurrectionists"

Mr. McCleary and Mr. Littaner are both stand-patters. There is no discount on those lines as to their capacity for the place. Mr. McCleary goes the stand-patters even one better for he has heretofore announced coming Congress more than ever bepolitical capital, but to hold to line now going on at most of the farms is

landslide. Mr. Cannon is thinking hard and while he has not yet announced his man it can be said now that that figures is simple enough; his enemies chairman, whatever his name may be, are forcing him from his elaborate men and that the Speaker through him will be the controlling voice in the committee which will provide the funds for the operation of the government during the next two years,

JANESVILLE LEAF MARKET WAS BUSY

City Last Week- A Spasm of Brisk Dealing.

excitement prevailed last week. Previously business was slow and now again conditions are normal. This sudden wave of built business. In the Janesville tobacco market sudden wave of brisk business was after several heavy frosts which have a rush on the part of the warehouse admirably put the grain in a perfect men for all kinds of leaf. Hail-cut, The names of Representatives Bur- wind-whipped and late stuff ton of Ohio, Hepburn of Iowa, Taw- sought as eagerly as high-grade goods be a decidedly chaffy yield have been ney of Minesota and McCleary of and brought prices higher than ever Minnesota were mentioned in connectueing before paid. Those buyers who were of an excellent quality and large in tion with the place. McCleary is a not in the growing sections early in member of the committee where he the year, when the unprecedented county and in few sections of the entends at the head of these confibilities. stands at the head of those available, purchasing of growing crops occur-Next comes Littauer of New York, a red, will have little to do this winter manufacturer and a personal friend for there is scarcely anything avail in this part of the state there is

men, however, does the speaker find The report of the Janesville mar. present indications its narvest will be his ideal, it is said. Some are sound ket for last week is: M. F. Greene the cites. The half loss has been politically from the speaker's view sold 275 cases of old leaf; Fisher and the state. The hail loss has been points some have a good research to the state. point; some have a good personal fol-lowing and come are averaged at the come are a point; some have a good personal following and some are excellent de Sam Grundy sold one car lot of lowcombined in any one. Mr. Burton is ped one car of 1900 growth; L. B. an able speaker and one of the closest Carle and Son sold 154 cases of 1904 students in the body, always com-manding attention when he addresses year's product; F. S. Baines secured a great many reports of the perform-ance of "champion corn huskers" it is the House. But he is not amenable 340 cases. John Continues a secured and purchased 125 cases of the same a great many reports of the perform-ance of "champion corn huskers" it is the House. But he is not amenable 340 cases; John Soulman sold 194 to party discipline. He has his own cases of '03 and purchased 135 cases

FLORENCE SMITH

As "San Toy" in Comic Opera of Same Name Presented Here Saturday - Geo Mack Pleased as "Li."

For those who did not witness the James Powers production which visopera "San Toy" as presented here the way for the snow then will the Saturday sevening provided acceptable entertainment. The part of "Li," ble entertainment. The part of "Li," the snave and light-singered China man who has traveled and accumulated as a most absorbing mather than the snave and accumulated as a most absorbing mather than the snave and accumulated as a most absorbing mather than the snaveled and accumulated as a most absorbing mather than the snaveled and accumulated as a most absorbing mather than the snaveled and accumulated as a most absorbing mather than the snaveled and accumulated as a most absorbing mather than the snaveled and accumulated as a most absorbing mather than the snaveled and accumulated as a most absorbing mather than the snaveled and accumulated as a most absorbing mather than the snaveled and accumulated as a most absorbing mather than the snaveled and accumulated as a most absorbing mather than the snaveled as a most as a most absorbing mather than the snaveled as a most as a mo bjectionable phases of English civilization, is well sustained by George E. Mack, and Florence ed by George E. Mack, and Florence pretty generally observing the rota-Smith, the wee bit of femininity who tion of crops theory in the renewal of plays "San Toy" is rivations when the renewal of man stomachs, and almost make us of her small part; Harry Burcher has and the quality of the grain is unsurbelieve that our sturdy ancestors, neither the presence nor voice depassable. manded of a light opera hero-lover. W. L. Romaine does very well as the the laws of health.

Our forefathers had other things to do than formulate theories about the food they ate. A warm welcome was extended to any kind, from bacon to account the emperor's court. The male accounts the laws of health and roles of "Fo Hop," Chinese student and suitor for the hand of "San Toy," and "Sing High," master of ceremonies in the emperor's court. The male chorus was good but most of the As compared with grains and veg-voices of the individual soloists were etables, meat furnishes the most nu- below standard. The scenic access sories were very pleasing but some

> BELOIT MAN KILLED BY TRAIN AT RUSSELL, ILL

Michael Cody Met His Death Satur day and Thomas McCarthy of This City Was Hurt.

green suit worn by "Li," were not

Michael Cody of Beloit, until re cently a resident of Mineral Point, was struck by a fast passenger and is made of using Stuart's Dyspepsia killed at Russell, Ill., on Saturday Tabelts, because they supply the pep. Thomas McCarthy, whose mother and sin and diastase necessary to perfect two sisters live on North street, in digestion, and every form of indiges, this city, was seriously injured and was taken to a hospital in Milwau-kee. Both men were employed in a the supervision of Contractor P. W.

A. F. SPOONER AND WIFE SURPRISED BY FRIENDS

Saturday Evening, the Occasion Be-ing Their 20th Wedding

five friends at their home, 256 South shotgun being discharged while he Third street, Saturday evening, the occasion being their twentieth wedwith a handsome set of dishes.

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LOCAL CROP OF **CORN IS HEAVY**

CONDITIONS HAVE BEEN FAVOR-ABLE IN ROCK COUNTY.

FESTIVE HUSKER BUSY NOW

Candidates In Race for "Champion" ship" Are Scarce This Year-Help Wanted.

This is the time of the festive corn the very large contingent of new re-publicans who came in with last year's lines with all the requisite "grains of landslide. whose make-up approaches ideality. The plot of the drama in which he home in the picturesque fields and in tend removing him forever from the "broad field of battle," and imprisoning him in the remote crib, where he is to suffer from the forthcoming cold weather and live a life of total oblivion. But in the end the hero is to be victorious, for with the aid of his constant friend, his sweetheart, appelife, he will eventually escape from the prison and make his name cherished by his philanthropic (or rather nourishing) efforts in behalf of man and beast just at that opportune time when heroes re-appear on the scene.

Corn Huskers Busy Now.
The measured bump of the ears of corn against the wagon sideboards is Those early condition for cribbing. was reports to the effect that there would proven unfounded, the corn being both tire state are the farmers complaining In this part of the state there is an

present indications its harvest will be actly the right time to promote the best interests of this grain.

Champions to the Forc. Although as yet there have not been of all former years will be lost in the 1905 feats, which promise to be most intracting in the relative. interesting in the relating. There are plenty of men engaged in the work and therefore an ample number of chances for something "great." Tho people generally will await impatiently for the annual stories which always

emanate from the corn fields. Up to this time there has been some complaint made as to scarcily of corn huskers, and the farmer with a large family of working boys is considered very fortunate. It is possibly a little

The farmers in this vicinity are

Mes. Austin's Quick-Raising Buckwhea makes tender, erlspy brown ca grocer can tell you all about it.

..LINK AND PIN...

News for the Rallroad Men.

General foreman E. H. Zickler was in Harvard on business this after-

Oscar Bailey has been transferred and he was instantly killed. from the night force at the roundiouse to the day force.

Engineer Guy Cole and fireman C. G. Sullivon took locomotive number 537 to the Chicago shops this mornling.

Engineer F. A. Shumway is laying off the day switch-engine and engineer F. A. Barter is relieving him.

Walter Pitcher has been added the night round-house force.

Tom Goodman has relinquished his position at the roundhouse. Switchman D. J. Berry has return-

ed to work after a few days' illness, Claude Hanson has commenced Fork at the round-house nights.

Boy Hunter Loses Life. Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Spooner were Blum, aged 14 years, died from the efsurprised by a company of tweaty-fects of an accident while hunting, his fects of an accident while hunting, his was climbing through a wire fence, the load penetrating his abdomen.

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WOULD CONSOLIDATE NO OTHER GAME SCHOOLS OF COUNTY

Moonlight Club May Start Campaign Toward This End-Dr. A. B. Manley Leader of Meeting.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Afton, Nov. 11 .- Dr. A. B. Manley, of Snoplere, will preside at the first MEET EVANSVILLE NOV. 25 meeting of the Moonlight Club, to be held at Shopiere Thursday evening November 16. As the topic for this meeting, "Consolidation of Schools," is one in which a great many are vitally interested, and as this will be 'ladies' night" for Shopiere, it is expected that a large number will gather husker, and when James Whitcomb at the banquet board and later listen rent that Janesville and Fort Atkin-Riley's "Frost Is on the Pumpkin and to Supt. O. J. Kern, of Rockford, who son high school football elevens the Fodder in the Shock" becomes the has kindly accepted an invitation to would again try himself as favoring putting the tariff the Fodder in the Shock" becomes the has kindly accepted an invitation to would again try conclusions, the wall even higher than it now is common phrase. In this country king be present and give an illustrated talk game to be played here Thanksgiving Neither of these gentlemen, however, corn is on the state and is attracting on the subject for the evening. In day. The rumor grew from the facts which a floor leader should have in the every one else who can be induced to follow Supt. Kern's address, it is game scheduled for that date and go into the corn field and assist in the hoped that many ideas may be that Janesville rooters still believe coming Congress more than ever be-fore, not only to combat the demo-work of getting the ears from the evolved which will aid materially in crats who will be making all sorts of basks. The chief actor in the play the introduction of school consolidation in Rock county. In all probapility people from the four towns will turn out largely and make this initial neeting of the season a memorable

Mrs. John Kilmer, Jr., III. Word has been received from Mrs. John Kilmer, Jr., who underwent a successful operation at the Hahneman Hospital, for a tumor, the first of the week. She is doing very nicely.
Aften Personal Paragraphs.

Poles and wires have been put up from Beloit to this place for a new telephone circuit which will soon be Mr. Joe Humphrey is in Texas look-

ing after land, Don't forget the dance Tuesday night. Leaver's orchestra.

EVANSVILLE WOMAN THROWS RUG OVER BLAZING CURTAINS AND SAVES HOME FROM FIRE

INPECTAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, November 10,-A lamp evening at 6:30. A set of lace curthis season, the blaze. Owns Both Liveries.

good will and interest of Wm. Campbell in the livery business, Mr. Camp bell having purchased a stable at In this part of the state there is an Madison, Wis. Dr. Hare now owns Lewis. . . rg. immense acreage of corn and from both liveries, Mr. Campbell having Bulward. . . rt. been the junior member of the firm. Rich Vein of Lead.

The miners who are sinking a wenty-two feet and Evansville merchants who are interested are antici-

of Evgone Days, of Other Men.

"The telegraphic; announcement that Dan O'Brien, who has spent his life making leaps over elephants and half the ball changed hands many camels has achieved the ambition of his life by turning a triple somersault downs or forced to punt. Twice the balcony, 50c; balance balcony, 35c; early in the season for any scarcity from a spring-board in the Hippo Bower City goal was in danger, but gallery, 25c. to become apparent, but when comes drome in New York reminds me of the line stiffened each time; on one Seats now ited Janesville a year ago, the comic the time for rushing the crops out of the old days in the early eightles occasion after an attempt at a placeopera "San Toy" as presented here the way for the snow then will the when John Worland turned them with kick was blocked be proud of, but I think that John yards.

with all the modern appliances for athletes possible. He was almost completely exhausted when he landed and said that once was enough for him. "The first man I ever remember of hearing, doing this feat," said Mr. Wait, "was a performer in the old Van Amburgh show back in 18-12. He broke his neck John Amar. In the second wart of the content of the co

first time and it was wonderful. A few days later he tried it again in La Crosse and was successful, and the last time he tried it was in 1884 in New Haven, Connecticut before a Langdon.....re. very select audience."

WITH THE FORT

NOT TO PLAY HERE THANKSGIV. ING DAY AS RUMORED.

Local Rooters Believe Poorer Team Won Saturday-Bad Judgment Lost for Janesville.

Saturday night a report was current that Janesville and Fort Atkinevolved which will aid materially in the local eleven is superior, the game Saturday having been lost on poor judgment. Coach-Manager Haumerson said today that no arrangements for such a contest had even been proposed. The Fort team would have nothing to gain and all to lose risking another battle with the Bower City eleven on their home grounds Second phenomenal season of the and would doubtless refuse such a musical hit. and would doubtless refuse such a

Evansville at Evansville. No game has thus far been schedded for this Saturday. Bids have (Book by Mrs. A. C. Tyler, Score by been received from a number of large teams, such as Carroll and Sacred managament is desirous of a high school game, after the hard light of Saturday and with a game that sould Geo.J.MacFarlane Marion Wilder Parent be won on November 25. This contest T. Henry Coote is with the Evansville high school Sidney Bracy team at Evansville. The two elevens Elaborate Scenery, Fascinating Dancplayed a naught to naught game at the first of the season.

Evar.sville Lost To Monroe.

The Evansville team was badly defeated at Monroe Saturday afternoon. They were out-weighed being placed too close lace curtains no more speedy than the Green councame very near causing a serious by team and lost by a score of 38 to blaze at the home of Dr. Eyans this 0. Monroe has yet to be defeated They have won every tains were burned and the house was game played thus far with a Wiscon-only saved by the presence of mind sin team and fought out a six to six of Mrs. Evans who threw a rug on score with Freeport high school. The line-up Saturday was:

Evansville. Monroe. Dr. C. S. Hare today purchased the Riellyle. . . . Collentine Myers......It. Shank Gillis.....lg. Karlei Pulman......c. . Stearns Stauffacher Slightam re.Heer Wittwer Pearsail...... q. . Buckman fb. . G. Stauffacher shaft on the Fulton farm at Exeter Denner. ... rh. ... Bast have struck a rich vein of lead cown Record. ... lh. ... Nance Fort Atkinson took a hard won victory Saturday afternoon. The one paling some rich returns as soon as touchdown of the game was made us the mine is developed.

visitors kicked to the home team, took the ball away from them on downs and after a long run by Sno-RECALLS OLD DAYS ver pushed Mussell, the fullback, over for the score. The try at a goal was a failure and the score stood: Fort Atkinson, 5; Janesville, 0. The David Watt Recalls the Triple Twists locals fought desperately during the remainder of the half and gained double the amount of ground that the Fort did on straight football, but time was called with the pigskin Janesville territory. In the second times, each side often being held for

The home team was held for English civilization, is wen sustained by George E. Mack, and Florence Smith, the wee bit of femininity who plays "San Toy," is vivacious, sweet voiced, and allogether charming. She had the part of the first of the six little wives of "Yen How" in the Fowers' production. George Fortes que is succeeded in the "Yen How" to by Edward Begley, quite the most considerable comedian, so far as avoirdupois is concerned, who has showned up behind the local footlights of country people who have recently loomed up behind the local footlights of country people who have recently of the maid" makes the most of her small part; Harry Burcher has of the grain is unsured for the street of the score. Mussehls failed to kick goal, the ball falling short be to kick goal, the ball foreace. For tagain kicked in those days and gave promise of this winters around here. This was a lively youngster in those days and gave promise of the piskin. The formation for a quarterback run, which has broken up and through the ball went to the visitors. Sentence the most in the grain is unsured to the control over for the score. Mussehls failed to kick goal, the ball falling short be to Worland is the only athlete who downs. The visitors negotated a few has turned more than one and is to short gains and Snover broke loose day alive." Dan O'Brien's feat was performed with two "tackle through tackle" in the Hippodrome theatre. New York plays then hammered sixty yards with all the modern appliances for down the gridiron. A poor pass from

1842. He broke his neck, John Amar, another noted tumbler tried it in Janesville again lost at chances of the Isle of Wight in 1859 and turned scoring by losing on fumbles every twice, but fell breaking his neck on inch which she gained on straight his third twist. William J. Hobbes football. The locals kicked off held tried it in London the year previous Fort and forced them to punt. Sennett fumbled the kick but the bal "Sam Reinhardttried it while traveling with the Cooper & Bailey show was held for downs and the pigskir in Toledo, Ohio in 1870 and was dis- went to the visitors within striking abled for some time. Billy Dutton distance of the Bower City goal, The did it once but never tried it again, local line braced and recovered the Bob Stickney, another of the old- ball. It was taken out of danger and timers did it once in a gymnasium then lost on downs. Waterman se-in New York but never tried it in cured the ball on a fumble and public. Frank Starks tried it in In-Janesville punted into Fort Atkinson dianapolis in 1879 but dislocated his neck and died shortly afterwards, ball was downed in his tracks and John Worland, now living in Corn-Janesville again secured the ball on wall. New York is, I think, the only downs. The failure of a fake punt one of the old-timers who has ever downs. The failure of a fake punt done it more than once and is still living. He tried it this is the second long run on the part of Philotic was living. He tried it twice in the seven-long run on the part of Ebbetis was ties but it was in 1881, 1882 and 1884 the feature, the game was ended. On the did it successfully. The did not make a business of it more frequently than any other man. and told old Adam Forepaugh that But once did he fall to make the rehe would charge him too much, more quired distance and in the defension that he could pay if he did it every game he backed up the line in exday as he did not think he would live cellent manner. Captain Devins, suffice representations of the country of the coun the season out if he tried it every fering from the sprained ankle re-It was only when conditions ceived in the Milton Junction game, were right, when the attendance was was slow and his playing was below good, the weather invigorating and his usual standard.

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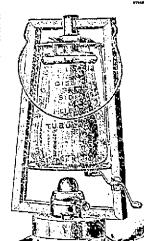
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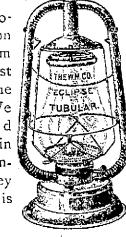
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This new organization, which is nothing serious about it, aithough probably the best balanced, singing there is a consistent plot, a well told company of the stage today, has been story; it is replete with brilliant organized by Frank L. Perley, therepartee and unlimited laughable sit-



JOSEPH G. MIRON AND MARION WILDER IN "THE GIRL AND THE ing the last five years has been phe-BANDIT," WHICH APPEARS AT THE GRAND TOMORROW NIGHT

man who managed the Bostonians in untions. There is the usual abundance

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their palmy days, and subsequently of bright and up-to-date vaudeville developed Alice Nelisen as the great-specialties introduced, and entertainest comic opera prima donna the country has ever seen.

Mr. Miron is one of the wealthiest are sure to be whistled and sung by street urchins, a positive sign of actors in America. He is not only possessed of much worldy wealth himpossessed of much worldy wealth himpossesses last year and return dates were played by request in many cities. It struck fairly with her a tidy sum. He has been a great student, and has devoted much time and money in the training of the great voice that nature gave him. Every now and then he takes a season off and spends it on his houseboat in Florida with his family, and with some master of voice culture of medians, protty girls, who know est comic opera prima donna the ing and original musical numbers that

boat in Florida with his family, and with some master of voice culture whom he takes with him especially how to sing and dance, any number for the purpose.

The large cast includes well known comedians, pretty girls, who know how to sing and dance, any number of high class specialties, while the He also appeared as General Hurly production is correct in every detail

WEEKLY DIGEST OF

Other News.

course which has just begun, has an lege, enrollment of 143 students thus far, In 0 to 20 additional students will be December 1st.

1st of December. Argentine Republic.

there to take up the work before the

The new instructors in the dairy school for the winter term are: H. J. Noyes, Muscoda, Wis., head instructor in cheese making: Francis Schwingle of Avoca and Arthur G. Laabs, Curwritten by an undergraduate of any tis, assistants in Cheddar cheese American college or university, has making; Gootlieb Marty, Brodhead, been awarded to Chauncey Rex Wel-

instructor in foreign cheese making; Martin Meyer, head instructor in but-UNIVERSITY WORK

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The making: Claude E. Phillips of Durand, and R. J. Willis of Mineral Point, separator instructors; George Galloway of Chelsea, instructor in the milk testing laboratory; Poter the milk testing laboratory; Poter Dukleth of Mukwonago, Wis., and Lester Story in charge of the farm dairy instruction; and A. C. Haberdairy instruction; and A. C. Haberstich in charge of the shop for dairy many students in dairying—2C.... stich in charge of the shop for dairy. The University of Wisconsin dairy machinery instruction and the central school in its winter factory operator's heating plant of the agricultural col-

In addition to the course for facan increase of 20 over the number at tory operators, Mr. G. H. Benkendorf, the same time last year. As some assistant in Dairy Husbandry, has students cannot leave the factories at twonty four-year students in dairy latonce, they do not enter the first week boratory work. The short course in the torus and the course in the of the term, and the experience in agriculture students will begin their previous years has shown that from farm dairy instruction at the school

College of Agriculture.

The enrollment in the four-year All these students are factory op-course in the college of agriculture erators, about one-half of them having is 100, an increase of 58.8 per cent, worked in creameries and one-half in Of this number Wisconsin furnishes choese factories. Twelve are both butter and choose makers. One wolld a creamery had california 1, Georgia 1, Mexico 2, man, who expects to build a creamery library and the control of the control of this number Wisconsin furnishes choose factories. Twelve are both this number Wisconsin furnishes choose factories and one-half in Of this number Wisconsin furnishes choose factories are both to the control of the on her farm, is among those who public 2, and Chile 1. Among the have just entered. Besides students graduate students is one from Copenfrom Wisconsin there are represented hagen. Denmark and one from Lon-California, Minnesota, Illinois, and don. England.

Wins First Prize. The first prize of \$300, offered last year by Hart, Schaffner and Marx, Chicago, for the best essay on the causes of the panic of 1893, to be

is likely to be of vast benefit to the community generally, and we trust also the inventor himself in a possible considered how largely the item of fuel enters into expenses of those living in large towns, it is little woulder that there is so great and constant an effort to economize fuel, and any invention looking to that end is always hailed with pleasure by the consumers of wood and coal. This improvement of Mr. Hyzer is a long step

ton of Madison, who was graduated from the university last June, and is now a student in the college of law.

Mr. Welton's essay, which was written as the thesis for his baccalaure-

year at Ann Arbor: Grover Huebner, Manitowoc: John H. Walechka, Manitowoc; John H. Walechka, Clintonville, and Peter R. Schram, Madison. The question for debate which was submitted by Michigan and accepted by the Wisconsin team, is: "Resolved, that a commission The man with deepest voice on the some time with Francis Wilson, and American operatic stage today is Jo-took a leading part in "The Merry seph Miron, who takes the part of the Monarch." He was prominent in the bandit Murecullo in the comic opera, production of "Princess Chic" and the present time the debate promises "The Girl and the Bandit," which also a Brevet in "The Soldier of Forwill be seen here at the Myers Grand Tuesday, Nov. 11; with "The Chaperones" and this earn—with the considerable profiles and this earn—with the considerable profiles and the annual election of Tau Beta. The state and particular to be of unusual interest.

At the annual election of Tau Beta and the profiles profiles profiles and this earn—with the considerable profiles and this earn—with the considerable profiles and the annual election of Tau Beta and the profiles and the profile

Pi, the honorary engineering society, well known throughout the country as a portrayer of character parts in A musical treat is in store for the a result of the excellent scholarship a portrayer of character parts in A musical treat is in store for the a result of the excellent scholarship which his unusual voice has been used local lovers of good and wholesome to great advantage. His first great contertainment, for Manager Myers has success was as one of the "razzle secured for this evening's attracted," attracted, attracted, attracted, attracted, and the security of the Frank L. Perley Opera Companies of the Stephens and Linton musical composition of the Frank L. Perley Opera Companies, and all of ginger, snap and action so the security of the secondary of the Frank L. Perley Opera Companies of the secondary of the first three at the secondary of the first three trends of the covering at the first three rence, Sheboygan: E. A. Lowe. Color, "My Wife's Family." There is the secondary of the Frank L. Perley Opera Companies at the secondary of the Frank L. Perley Opera Companies at the secondary of the Frank L. Perley Opera Companies at the secondary of the s est rank in the college of engineering.

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Labor Notes

Nearly 30,000 mine workers from the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valleys paraded at Scranton, Pa., recent ly, in honor of Mitchell day.

Efforts are being made to settle the strike of 2,000 marble mine employes, who went on strike at Hazleton, Pa., recently, because of the refusal of the company to reinstate a driver boy who had lot his place because he was not writing stranger. claimed he was not getting standard wages.

Typographical Union No. 21, of San rancisco, has decided to send \$2. 700 from its treasury to the headquarters of the International Typographic. al Union in Indianapolis, as an initial payment in aid of the struggle of the printers in the east for an eight-hour day, and also pledged unlimited financial support, if required.

The increase of women employed it clerical work in New York City dur nomenal. The United States census or 1900 gives only 39,622 office women to the whole of that city. Upon the basis of recent investigation, an esti mate of 60,000 women now employed in office work throughout New York City is probably not excessive.

Forty thousand New Zealand work ers have petitioned the government to impose a 40 per cent duty on American Harvester Company machinery of kinds made in New Zealand. The farmers on the other hand, oppose the project.

A demand has been made upon the New York Iron League on behalf of he 6,000 members of the greater New York council of the housesmiths' and bridgemen's union, for an increase in wages from \$4.50 to \$5 a day.

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d cago University. J. B. Clark of Columbia University, Henry C. Adams of the University of Michigan, and Horace White, and Carroll D. Wright.

Administration Building.

The regents have purchased property at the corner of State and Park streets opposite Library Hall and the University Library as the site for the new administration building.

The present crowded condition of the Columbia Carroll D. Wright.

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father, but he will survive.

It is up to the people to say who shall be the next judge of the 12th | ple in all quarters of the globe, and next. judicial district.

It may be a case of Len-root-hog-ordie, when it comes to a show down were more deeply interested in this with the chances that Davidson won't furnish material for the obsequies.

the next six months if he wants to ized nations. It has acted as a bond

extend his acquaintance, the Bower en feel that war among nations may City offers inducements in the way of cease, and that the acts of govern limits, where many a good bag has been secured with but little effort.

The fight on oleomargarine makes queer bedfellows. Ex-Governor Hoard and Congressman Cully Adams are sweeping over the country like a tidal trotting in the same class, much to wave, is carrying a good many men the disgust of the La Follette con- off their feet, and when the wave re-

Connor ought to make a tour of dition. the southern part of the state and get acquainted. There are a good many people in this neck of the woods who only know him as assistant purser to the administration.

The Jefferson Bar Association had and in his misdirected of designing a meeting 27 strong in Janesville last zeal stir up class hatred, but the poor are so busy these days in improving meeting held at the Grand Hotel and unanimous in the support of Judge Grimm. Rock county will hardly look for any support from Jefferson.

The great majority of men who are classified to resistant to the poor are so busy these days in improving solden opportunities to better conditions, that the appeal is soon forgotten.

The great majority of men who are

fifty feet long, erected on a tressel 20 commercial life, are honest. When a feet high, has just been tipped over Bigelow goes wrong, the fact is herinto the Niagara river, on the Canadi- alded broadcast, but the great bankan side to increase the depth of water ing system of the country is not disin the waterworks intake. The dam turbed and the thousands of men rewas erected on the shore and tipped sponsible for the stability of the sysover into the rapids, which are swift tem are never known beyond the at this point in the river.

spent five days in Madison last week maimed. Everybody on the continent spent five days in Madison last week in an effort to find out what Governor La Follette proposed to do, returned to his post with clam-like silence. There are some secrets beyond the grasp of finite being, and what the Governor proposes to do is nobody's business. The audacity of the Post business. The audacity of the Post in a proposed to finite being and will be made. It is the unusual which always alternative matter than the continent knows of the accident before the wreckage is cleared away, and the company is freely criticised for carelessness or negligence, while no thought is given to the perfect train service which carries millions of passengers with safety every month. man is inexcusable and will be made a matter of record.

HIS OLD HOME.

The Janesville Gazette says editorially: "Three good men are slated for the office of Circuit Judge. What's the matter with the present incumbent?" The Journal answers, he's all right. Judge Dunwiddie is a Green county boy, one to be proud are corrupt. of, and the dispatch and economy of Circuit court matters under his judgship will not be forgothen when it comes to voting.-Green Co. Journal.

VICTORY AT PORTSMOUTH

Former Secretary of State John W. Foster, LL. D., recently contributed an article to the Sunday School Times on the question, "Who won in diplomacy at Portsmouth?" After sizing Russia are concerned, Mr. Foster concludes as follows:

"It is a source of special gratificathis bloody and destructive contest therefore ready to support any meato an end. The situation was such sure which smacks of socialism. that it required some intermediary to bring the warring parties to con- abnormal conditions, that political sent to a conference, and to fix upon parties should suffer, and the results a place mutually agreeable to both, of the late election are not surpris-It seemed that the United States was ing. Down with the party and up the only great, power which was in with the people is the sentiment with a position to command the confidence which many people are inspired, and that the sympathy of the great ma- extent, that party organization is a jority of the American people was on curse to the nation. the side of Japan, but it is creditable to our government that it so conduct- as the coming man, and papers like to our government that it so conducted as the coming man, and papers like the disself throughout the struggle that the Chicago Tribune, with a large through its strict neutrality and immagazine following, applaud this partiality it did not forfeit the long- class of voters to the echo. standing friendship of Russia; and While it is true that parties are when the fit time for mediation came, more or less corrupt, it is also true the Tsar listened with respect and that political faith is largely like refavor to the President's suggestions, ligious faith, and the man who de-

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE Our relations with Japan were of a somewhat different character. In one of his various utterances on the war, the German emperor is reported to have said that the only power that Japan feared was the United States, and that it was a good thing for the world that such was the case, as it enabled the President to exercise his nfluence effectively for peace. Such is not a correct statement of the relations existing between those two governments. The relation is not one of fear, but of sincere and cordial the Secretary of the Japanese Lega-

tion, from which I make this extract: "The conduct of the first American business enterprises, in fact of every envoy to Japan, as well as those who thing where concert of action is necfollowed him, was singularly marked essary to success. with truth and kindness, and it is Routry 3.00
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Wilhout the large factory it may be of friendliness and cordiality. Without the least flattery, it may be safely asserted that Japan is indebted to no other country as much as to the United States.

"It was a delicate task to intervene between the beiligerents, but President Roosevelt undertook it with a high sense of the duty which had in the judgment of the civilized nations fallen to his lot. And the President's task was not done when he brought stranded and a political orphan. the plenipotentiaries together at Portsmouth. No official information the only party in the nation today has yet been published as to the part which is capable of government. The taken by him in the negotiations, but men whom the people have selected it is the judgment of the world that to places of trust and responsibility but for his interposition and influence are honest men, as a rule, and the the conference would have been a wisdom of the party's policy is sel-The jolt last Tuesday almost killed failure, and the terrible war would dom questioned. The independent have gone ou. The American peo- voter is a menace to the welfare of ple rejoice in the high honor which the nation. He is too good for this has come to him from rulers and peo- world and hardly good enough for the the distinction which has been thereby conferred upon our country.

"The people of the United States international conference than ever before in foreign matters, and it has tame lot of truck the colleges used been a great education for them. But McGillivray can come into Rock the interest in its proceedings and retheir leading feature. It's a mighty good field for exercise. of sympathy among the peace-loving people of the world, and manifests the If Uncle Ike Stephenson desires to longing which all good men and womgood snipe ground close to the city ments may be controlled by reason and not by force.

HONESTY IN OFFICE.

The spasm of reform, which is cedes many of these men will be stranded and surprised at their con-

The great majority of people are honest and because this fact is so well established, the great block of capital, known as confidence, is seldom impaired. The modern reformer may appeal to God's patient poor and in his misdirected or designing

elevated to positions of trust and re-A concrete dam eight feet thick and sponsibility, whether in political or circle of their environments.

A railroad company has a wreck The Washington Post man, who and a dozen people are killed or spent five days in Madison last week maimed. Everybody on the continent

> It is the unusual which always attracts attention, and so when an official in puble life goes wrong the Lawsons and Tarbells and a hoard of reformers denounce the "system" as corrupt, and state and municipal governments are under the ban of suspicion to such an extent that many surface thinking people become possessed of the notion that all officials

> A mob is the easiest thing in the world to incite, and the cry of "stop thief" will start more men on a foot race than a fire alarm in the next

> The nation is passing through an era of suspicion and unrest as the result of reform agitation, and many impractical theories are endorsed as

Municipal ownership, which is acy at Portsmouth: After standing the situation, so far as Japan and just now attracting so much attention to in Chicago, and which was the slogan of Hearst's campaign in New York, is popular with a great mass of tion to the people of the United voters in these large centers of popu-States that our government played lation, because they have nothing at such an important part in bringing stake in the way of property, and are

It is perfectly natural, under these of each of them. It was well known the notion prevails, to greater or less

The independent voter is recognized

stroys the latter without offering a better substitute, is regarded as an

The democratic party has been engulfed in Bryanism, but the substitute is so unsatisfactory that the conservative element of the party refuse

Reformers within the ranks of the republican party, while attempting to disrupt it, have nothing to offer but it away from him. socialism, and the substitute is so ob-

noxious that it can not be considered. While it is true that the will of the people, in this free land, should be friendship. It is well expressed in a supreme, it is also true that the only recent article contributed to the New way that the people's will can be in-York Independent by Mr. Eki Hioki, telligently expressed is through organization.

This is true of the church, of great

A thousand men, assembled in the interests of any enterprise, organize for intelligent action, and through small committees develop the work to successful issue. A little cotorie of independent voters may object to

This is the position in which the great republican party of the nation is placed today. In some localities clamor and noise have engulfed the party and the independent voter is on the crest of a popular wave, which, when it recedes, will leave him

The party will survive, because it is

PRESS COMMENT.

In Days of Old,

Mere Inconsequential Trifle. Chicago News: While something may be wrong with western football, perhaps it is nothing more than hon-

Scared Tammany too Well. Milwaukee News: Mr. Hearst seems o have scared Tammany Into getting out its full vote and in counting a few thousand besides.

Same Here, Brother.

Waysan Record: Waysau is a great and growing city, but if the council would give us some way of telling the names of the streets it would help some.

One Good Thing About Hearst. Oshkosh Northwestern: There is

one good thing about Mr. Hearst in large darning needle and seemed to to put up the dough.

a football player. Let him get his such a thing-hands on the ball and no eleven men on earth would ever be able to take

Can Now Reassert Itself.

Merely Mix and Spread It. El Paso Herald: The Chicago News merely mix and spread the dirt.

Should Stay With Potatoes. Superior Telegram: J. E. Crotzer of Zanesville, Onio, who was defeated for a petty office at Tuesday's elecin efforts to defeat it, but the work tion, went insane yesterday. A man Panama may have a good many who takes defeat as hard as that things to answer for, but it isn't the ought to keep right on digging pota- first place where men in government toes and give no attention to polit-employ dropped into the "slow" habit

> "At Dear Old Hahvahd." Madison Journal: President Roose veit at the head of Harvard university would be a spirited spectacle and continued over a long period, if his promises of a long life be fulfilled. But most Americans agree that Roosevelt will be overwhelmed by the irresistible demand that he serve another term.

An Inspiration to Party. Wausun Pilot: Col. George W. Bird prominently mentioned now to make the run for governor of Wisconsin on the democratic ticket next year. His name on the ticket for that office would certainly give inspiration to the party and The Pilot believes that with him victory would be assured.

Something Will Be Doing. Fond da Lae Bulletin: What a poor, tame lot of truck the colleges used to turn out before football became their leading feature. from Gov. Bob providing they become bonafide candidates for governor against his favorite Irving M. Lenroot. Even Secretary of State Honser may have ostracized himself from Gov. Bob's hearty hand shake by his blant "I'm for Jim" declaration the other day. Oh! there will be some thing doing when Bob comes home.

Late Contribution to Science. Albany Vindicator: Mrs. Frank days since, and her attention being minute, she found a cabbage snake a foot or more in length upon the cab-base when shorreturned to it. The reptile was captured by Popanz and brought to town where Dr. Hitchcock had it on exhibition for a day. The doctor sent It to Ray Broughton, who is attending the state university. The snake was about the size of a

politics—he is able to foot the bills possess some, at least, of the charachimself instead of calling on friends teristics of a regular snake. The cabbage snake was a reputed discovery of a year or so ago, but later on its Unexcelled at Holding On.

Milwankee Sentinel: Gov. La Fol. The discovery of the one referred to seems to settle the fact that there is

Nothing Particularly Peculiar, Fond du Lac Commonwealth: A Janesville man, who has secured employment with the government on the Exchange: Seein' that it has won Panama canal, writes a letter home a football game, the University of saying that it takes "two days to do Wisconsin may now reassert its the work ordinary men on northern Wisconsin may now reassert its claims to being one of the best educational institutions in the country without feeling embarrassment.

"The work of the work of th doesn't belong to Panama alone. Sim-llar results have been noted when is of the impression that long skirted men were transferred to government women perform a useful function as employment at Washington. Instancturally street cleaners. But they es have been known where department clerks, whose ardrous labors of the district of the streets—they ment clerks, whose ardrous labors of the district of the streets. extend over a period from 9 o'clock in the morning to 4 in the afternoon have actually threatened a revolu against their chief who had issued orders to the effect that they must draw their pay outside office hours.

Songs Such As These Collier's Weekly: "Everybody works but father" was the name of a song which caught our eye in a shop window the other day, "Go on and Coax Me" stood next to "Keep a Little Cozy Corner in Your Heart for Me," and "Come Along, Little Girl. Com Along," was the neighbor of "She Waits by the Deep Blue Sea." We are never quite sure whether to smile at these unsophisticated expressions of hemor or yearning. Such sentiments whether expressed with crudity or reof Madison is perhaps the one most finement, are the side of nature on which the world is most alike. touch of vulgarity kin." and Sir Ed ward Fry said the other day that It is true that an audience full of Aphrodites is moved to tears by such a phrase in a melodrama as "Death before dishonor." A gallery of thicves could be made to appland sincerely "Honesty is the best policy." Lothario can feel his heart expand at "There's only one girl in the world for me, But the greatest artists also appeal to hese universal yearnings as strongly as to the discrimination of the few. The Greek dramatists pleased the or dinary man and Shakespear's tragedies are stronger with the gallery than with the stalls. There is nothing more popular in the world than familiar moral sentiment, but it loses none of its popularity by having distinction and beauty added to familiar truth. Vulgar after all, in one of its older meanings, signified merely what Popanz cut open a cabbage head a few was common to us all, and to accept that and turn it with its beauty attracted to something else for a the light is the highest thing that ar can do.

> Nature Generous to Filipinos. With the exception of food, the Abrous plants of field and forest furaish all the necessities of life for the

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Fortunate is the man who is a hero to his wi(e.

A grocer who sands his sugar has more grit than principle.

A man's actions are seldom as good

as the sample submitted. As a man's other property decreases

his stock of dogs increases. A woman is an attentive listener

when her husband talks in his sleep. It is hard to get what you want

when you don't know what you want. Successful political candidates are

usually cool-headed and warm-hearted. One must have a good memory in order to know when and what to for-

In the game of life diamonds are trumps only when a man has a good

It is a waste of time to argue with a man who thinks he knows every-

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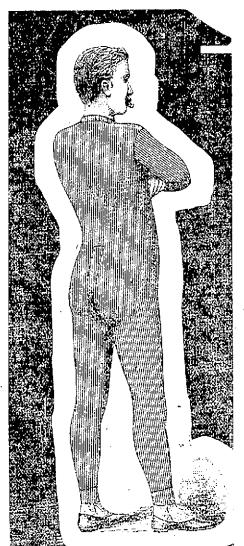
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E shall have on display Wednesday full lines of the Lewis Underwear, and we cordially invite you to call here and inspect the same. Besides the Lewis "full fashioned" Underwear which we will show, we shall have complete lines of their medium priced garments which sell in the Union Suits at \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 each.



The constant demand for Ribbed Underwear better made and finished than the ordinary goods which are now on the market have induced the Lewis Knitting Co. to manufacture a line of Underwear which they style the "Janesville," having all the strong features of style and fitting that their most expensive garments have and still can be sold at a popular price. They are made in Siltrine, Wool and Lisle with the greatest care and attention to the details which go to make beautifully finished goods and which are also form fitting. In Popular Priced Goods, as a rule, these very necessary small points -if comfort, neatness of dress and durability are taken in consideration- are sacrificed. Not so with the Janesville Underwear.

We shall be prepared Wednesday to take special measurements, so if you are hard to lit and find it necessary to have your Underwear made to your order, we urge you to call and let us take your measure, as we cannot promise garments made from special measurements under ten

Wednesday also occurs the sale of all kinds of Underwear in our stock which sell ordinarily at 50c to \$1.50 for each garment at a reduction

Note a Few of Our Great Wednesday Bargains:

Men's heavy cotton fleeced Shirts and Drawers, 50c values, at......38c Men's Jersey Ribbed Balbriggan Shirts and sold everywhere at \$1.00. Thursday's price ... 85c Men's heavy natural wool Shirts and Drawers, \$1.25 value, at......85c Men's all wool Jersey ribbed heavy Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1.25 each of any man's money.

Men's silk fleeced Shirts and Drawers, sold at \$1. Men's heavy Jersey ribbed, all wool fleeced Shirts and Drawers, regular value \$2. This sale. \$1.00 THIS SALE WILL BE FOR ONE BAY---WEDNESDAY ONLY.

This is a broken line of sizes and we can't fit everyone, but to those This is a proken line of sizes and we can't he declyder, but to those who can be litted it's a big snap. A reduction generally through all lines of two-piece underwear suits through one stock for Wednesday, so don't miss this opportunity. If you wish to be comfortably dressed and want to get satisfaction from your underwear accept nothing but the "LEWIS."



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Many teeth which would seem to be total wrecks can be put in good condition, built up with a gold crown and made good for many years of

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attvisable. Articles selected now may be laid aside for lat-er delivery. Early holiday selections are

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FUTURE EVENTS

Musical-farce, "My Wife's Family," at Myers theatre, Monday evening, Nov. 10.

Perley Light Opera Co. returns in musical success, "The Girl and the Bandir," at the Myers theatre, Tuesday evening, Nov. 14.

day, November 15, in the vacant store must one dollar and costs, which he paid, on the corner of Milwaukee and River paid.

For Drunkenness: For drunkenness and disorderly conduct the following paid fines of \$1 and costs in municipal court this morning: Ben more delivered from car, 75c bushel Dixon, George Heindel, and John Kelling and John K day evening, Nov. 14.

RAY MARSDEN IN TROUBLE AGAIN

FORMER JANESVILLE BOY UNDER ARREST IN MILWAUKEE.

Museum in the Cream City-A Bad Record,

Scarcely twenty years of age but his home until ordered to leave by the police and threatened with arrest if he remained.

Sent To Waukesha. His record as a criminal first appears on the Janesville court record in September of 1901. He was then sixteen years of age and was sentenced to the Industrial school at Waukesha until he was twenty one for the theft of two rifles and a hundred rounds of cartridges from a shooting gallery in the Eldredge property. He was cauht by Officer John Brown after a week's search in the livery barn of Dan Ryan, Sentenced on the 28th of September he was taken to Wankesa but escaped three days later and returned to Janesville.

Dressed As Woman.

He was here in hiding for many days. Part of the time he was dis-guised as a woman in skirts and hat and vell. His presence in the city and vell. His presence in the city was known and it was also known he KATE RICHTER ASKS was tampering with cars in the rail way yards. On October 11 he broke nto Skelly's book store on Milwaukee street and stole a quantity of foun tain pens. He was traced to Chicago by the late John Hogan and ar-rested there. He had in his possession at that time three loaded revol Being an escaped prisoner ed his term and returned to Janes-

Asked for Parole nied: work, but no evidence was secured. His Last Job

the Milwaukee police and it is prob- storms this year, able that he will be sent to state's prison for another term. He secured relics worth \$325, part of which he HAVE ISOLATED ALL pawned and it was by those he was traced and arrested. He was going under the name of Thornton when Cigars and Todaccos arrested, but his real identity was discovered by his own name being

REV. C. F. LADD WILL BE SPEAKER THIS EVENING

will be announced each day.

OBITUARY.

If not, you should be.

Warme corps and a former resident nine to twenty years. Two new castof this city, died after a brief illness at the residence of her son-in-law, at the residence of her son-in-law, promptly isolated. Of course we are brief to the pupils of this city, died after a brief illness at the residence of her son-in-law, promptly isolated. Of course we are still quarantined but this the pupils do not seem to mind at all."

Those does to were taken to Washington D. C. and These dark mornings call for one of the control of which has been received by the control of the Dand. Friday's issue of the Dally Local News of West Chester, a copy of which has been received by Mrs. Sarah J. Carpenter and Miss Matilda from his vacation visit in Bottineau, Parker, sisters of the late Major Parker, who reside at 204 Ravine reports that the elevators in the security contains the following objustion he visited are brim full of wheat and such is the scarnity of care that ary notice: "Mrs. Parker was a and such is the scarcity of cars that woman of gentle and retiring nature, the grain men will unload all that whose life was spent in promoting come in free of charge in order to

The ladies of the Congregational

up to Wednesday night. Fair Store, ly.

M. P. CUNNINGHAM

Died Saturday Night-Had Lived in Southern Wisconsin for the Past Forty Years.

M. P. Cunningham passed away Saturday night at the home of his son, J. J. Cunningham, 201 Fourth av-The deceased was a well known and highly respected resident that the bill will hart as bad in the It is Alleged He Robbed the Public of the city, having lived in southern writing as the teath would in the Museum in the Cream City— Wisconsin for the past forty years. He was seventy-eight years of age and a native of Ireland. In early life he emigrated to America and settled with two convictions for burglary in Vermont. During the fifties Mr. and larceny against him Ray Marsden Cunningham enlisted in the United who up to a few months ago claimed States army. He remained in the Janesville as his home, is under arrest in Milwaukee charged with robbery from the public museum of that stationed in Texas. Four decades discussed freely today. Already the Dr. Richards does such work for a crown.

| Decorate | resided here. There are left to mourn his demise two sons and a daughter: Attorney J. J. Cunningham, Miss Phoebe Cunningham and Dr. M. A. Cunningham, all of Janesville. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. J. R. Carroll of Monroe, and two brothers in Chicago. Funeral services over the remains will be held tomorrow morning at half-past nine o'clock from are liable to follow. St. Mary's church and the burial will be made in Mount Olivet cemetery.

T. B. Club: The J. T. B. club met Saturday evening with Miss Josephine Doty at her home in Forest Refreshments were served the members enjoyed a very pleasant time. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Miss Mildred Doty on Park Place.

CITY TO PAY \$500

Damage for Injury Alleged to Have Been Done Fountain House During a Recent Storm.

Unless there are some surprises in from Waukesha the authorities there store, the city council seems likely were notified of his capture but beg- to concern itself at tonight's session ged that he not be sent back there mainly with routine business. Mrs. for them to care for. He was con-sequently convicted in the municipal neys. Fethers, Jeffris & Mouat, servcourt and sentenced to five years at ed notice on the city that it is debtor Waupun on October 18. Becoming to her to the extent of \$500 for dameighteen a short time afterward he ages to the premises, buildings, and was removed to the Green Bay refor-matory and this last spring complet- ner of Milwaukee and Pleasant streets, known as the Fountain House, alleged to have been wrought by the accumulation and overflow of Petitions for his parole were pass- surface water, caused by insufficient ed around in the summer of 1902, inadequate, and defective sewers; being signed by Judge Fifield, W. A. the clogging and stoppage thereof: Jackson, then district, attorney, and and by reason of negligent and un-City Marshal John Hogan. John L. lawful diversion of surface water to Fisher argued the case before the the place where said premises are Governor, but the parole was de located and in quantities more than Just before his release from the sewers provided for the same Green Bay his parents, Mr. and Mrs. were and are able to carry off. It Harry Marsden, removed to Milwau- is asserted that prior to the day when kee in hopes that a change of scene all this happened. Thursday, Oct. 26, and companions would help their boy 1905, the city attempted to construct to be good and honest. Young Mars-den, however, refused to go to Mil-wankee until ordered out of the city point in front of the premises and by the police. Several petty larceny that the same proved inadequate. In cases in the city during the summer consequence the basement of the have been alleged to have been his building is alleged to have been flooded, and the floors and walls warped and weakened. Notices to similar of-Confession of his crime of the feet have come in from the same Milwaukee robbery is in the hands of quarter after several of the other big

VARIOLOID PATIENTS

Have Established a Hospital 'at State School.

REV. C. F. LADD WILL BE

SPEAKER THIS EVENING

"We have established a hospital ward out here," said Superintendent Harvey Clark of the state institute for the blind, this afternoon. "Act der Auspices of Local Society.

The first of a series of evangelistic meetings that are to be held at number 10 South Jackson street under the auspices of the Janesville Advent Christian church will be conducted this evening by Rev. C. F. Ladd of the series of the Madison postoffice. Stop Work

Mr. G. U. Fisher is not in the city. So it can not be learned whether he for the blind, this afternoon. "Act ing on the advice of Dr. Harper and Dr. Q. O. Surherland, members of the state board of health, we have isolated all the cases of varioloid, all the cases of varioloid, this evening by Rev. C. F. Ladd of the series of the this evening by Rev. C. F. Ladd of have had fifteen cases since the scare Mendota, Iil. Pastor Lubke of the began. At present there are nine in local society has arranged these services and secured Rev. Ladd to assist are in bad and they eat and play him. The latter is not only an excellent speaker but also a good sing of the students who has had the cr. The song service will be at half-disease has been in bed. You might past seven and the address at eight state that the vaccination is working and the entire work gone over again, itor yesterday. past seven and the address at eight state that the vaccination is working and the entire work gone over again. o'clock. The subject of the sermons nicely and we all of us feel the ef-will be announced each day. feets of the vacine nicely. Dr. Harper, secretary of the state board, vis ited the school and it is upon his recommendation that we have the Mary Louise Young Parker sick ward with trained nurses in attendance. Thus far the disease has of Major W. H. Parker of the U. S. been confined to pupils ranging from Marine Corps and a former resident nine to twenty years. Two new cas-

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

whose life was spent in promoting the comfort and happiness of others. In her home she was all that was self-sacrificing and lovely, and her generous spirit found its greatest prosperity in years. The dispenses of kindpleasure in constant deeds of kindpleasure in order to get them for their own shipments. The inhabitants are enjoying the greatest prosperity in years. The dispense in order to get them for their own shipments. the frequent reference to "His Majesty" Atty. Newhouse says that he should consider it a very pleasant residence place.

Assault and Battery Case: On comchurch will meet at 2 o'clock Tues-plaint of W. B. Martines, a man nam-day to sew. A good attendance is ed M. Lowandowski was brought into municipal court this morning to desired.

The ladies of St. John's church will answer to the charge of assault and hold their supper and fair Wednesday, November 15, in the vacant store fixed one dollar and costs, which he

WAS THE LETTER HAS PASSED AWAY RECEIVED INTIME?

ON THIS APPARENTLY HINGES TROUBLE AT STATE UNIVERSITY.

INTESTS JANESVILLE PEOPLE

Rock County Concrete Stone Company Sent a Bid for Work on Hydraulic Building,

That the part played by the Rock County Concrete Stone Company relative to the bids for the new draulic labratory at the university and the name of E. F. Riley, for ity, of regents, has been brought into connection with the affair. Last evening Mr. Jennings and his attorney, Elmer Elver of Madison, visited Janesville and secured an affidavit from J. J. Jenson, general manager of the Rock that will be used in defense of Mr. charge of a shotgun at Gibbs Lake, HAVE KEPT WEDDING Concrete Stone Company, Jennings' position in the suits that Jensen's Statement
When the plans and specifications

for the completion of the hydraulic labratory were issued last summer they called for a concrete stone. According to the newspaper reports concern was not received in time to be considered and the contract was awarded to Blake Bros, of Madison. This is the same firm that laid several macadam streets in Janesville three years ago. It is also asserted that acting upon advice of Attorney J. L. Fisher of this city, Governor La Follette examined into the contract of Blake Bros. and ordered it cancelled. The latter statement is denied by Mr. J. L. Fisher, as he says that he has had nothing whatsoever to do with the case at all and that ie is not attorney for the company, their legal representative being Mr Arthur Fisher, who is secretary and

treasurer. Visits Janesville Last evening Mr. Jennings, who is lleged to be implicated in the awardng of bids, secured an affidavit from Mr. Jensen regarding alleged statements to the effect that he, Jennings, had told the Janesville company that their blds would be considered even if received the next day. Mr. Jen-sen said this morning: "I gave Mr. sen said this morning: Jennings my affidavit to this effect. went to Madison to look over the plans but that I saw no one but a clerk in Jennigs' office. I was not told that we would have time to file our bids the next day and fully understood the bids must be in before the scipulated time for closing. I did not see Mr. Jennings and I do not know that I have ever seen Mr. Riley. Mr. Fisher may have seen Mr. Riley but he is out of the city and I do

not known regarding this." Sent by Mail known Rock that County the Madison on the day of the open-ing of the bids by a special delivery the Janesville office in the mail go pound baby boy to their home yesing on the 11:45 train and arrived terday morning. Word has been rein Madison shortly before one. The special committee of the board of re- are doing nicely. special committee of the board of the special committee of the board of the special committee of the board of the special committee of the special Madison were present. Riley presented two bids for work and it is alleged here that he yesterday. said another had been received, but discovered by his own name being found in his pockets with his par-

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, at Castle hall. Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Badger Council No. 223, Royal Ar-canum, at East Side Odd Fellows'

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic hall. Saloonkeepers' Protective associa tion at River street hall.

Machinists' union at Assembly hal

The price of coal at Indiana mines has advanced another 25 cents on account of the shortage of cars.

Fifty Years the Standard ·DR:

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have returned from Chicago. Harry Atwood was here from Minneapolis for a visit yesterday. Miss Vera Wilcox visited in Madi

son yesterday.
Miss Ruth Fifield returned from Beloit yeşterday for a visit at her home in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell who reside three miles west of the city, are happy over the advent of daughter in their household. Miss Elsie Sherman of Beloit is

visiting in the city.

Mrs. F. H. Classin of Brookfield spent Friday with her sister, Mrs A. M. Anderson, 79 Pearl street.

Harry B. North was home from the university to spend Sunday.

Cap Smith of Evansville was Bower City visitor Saturday,

from a visit to Evansville and vicin John and James Conroy of Sho-terday. piere were Janesville visitors Satur

Paul Brigham, the young man who was injured by the accidental disis progressing nicely and every indi cation at the present points to a complete recovery.

Miss Fannie Dooley, who has been ill for so many weeks at her home on Maple Court avenue, is slowly gain ing, but is still confined to her bed. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice and son published, the bid of the Janesville of the town of Turtle spent Sunday with their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Burr

Tolles, on Ravine street. Montford Rogers and John Van Patten of Evansville were in town the latter part of last week.

Mrs. C. C. Morrison and son, Fred of Leyden spent Saturday in the city. Last Friday evening a number of Trow of Lake Geneva, who were here on a short visit to Mrs. Trow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, on Center avenue. A dainty supper was served early in the evening and when the self-invited guests departed they left a number of gifts to remind heir host and hostess that they had een there

Alex. Galbraith is in New York where he will act as judge of highclass harness horses at the Madison Square Garden show Atty. William Smith left this noon

try a law-suit. Herbert Phillips of Chicago is vislting his father in this city. Mrs. R. R. Fleek and Mrs. Jean Cleven of Brodhead are visiting in

the city.
Cap Smith of Beloit was a Janes ville visitor yesterday. Rudolph Kuhlman of Waukesha was

n the city Sunday. R. McKinney of Rockford was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lynch of Brook-

day. Senator John M. Whitehead was a Beloit visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Georgia Hyde returned this Concrete morning from Monroe, where she has

Stone Company were sent to been the guest of Mrs. Colin Wright Madison on the day of the open the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. William Drummond letter. The letter was given to a post- of Albion, Nebraska, formerly of man in Janesville at nine o'clock, left Janesville, welcomed a ten-and-a-half-

> Edward Barron was here from Del-Secretary Janesville football game. Joseph Weber, Jr., was in Beloit

W. H. Eccles, formerly superintendthe last bid was not received until been traveling through Illinois in the two-forty-five. The question now lies interests of a New Jersey coment in the efficiency of the special delivery company, spent Sunday in Janesville.

Miss Jennie Geddes spent Sunday and today in Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hauson of Min-neapolis are making a short visit in the city, having been called to Whitewater by the death of Mr. Hanson's sister and to attend the funeral, which was held yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Myers were in

Beloit yesterday. Miss May Peabody was the guest of her sister in Milton Junction yesterday.

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2.b. CAN BURNHAM & MORRILL CORN10c
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1.QT. BOTTLE TABLE SYR-

UP.25c 1-m, PKGS. CLEANED CURRANTS 25c b. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 25c

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"FLEEK'S"

Miss Emma J. Paulson spent Saturday and Sunday at her home near Clinton Junction. A. Wt Hall is ill at his home on

Miss Bertha Knudtson has returned South Academy street.

Tom a visit to Evansville and vicin- Mrs. John L. Fisher and Miss Eloise Nowlan visited in Beloit yes-

Edward Erwin, who left recently to take a position in an automobile day.

Charles Leaver of Leaver's orchestra of Beloit spent Saturday in the is again working at the Marzluff shoe

SECRET FOR MONTHS

Miss Dorothy Jacke and Oscar Bailey Were Married in Belvidero July Twenty-Fifth.

After carefully guarding the secret of their marriage for more than three months, Oscar Bailey and his wife, formerly Miss Dorothy Jacke, recent ly announced their wedding to their The young people were parents. married on the twenty-fifth of July in Belvidere, Illinois. They kept the news from their local relatives and Odd Fellows and their wives tendered friends until a few days ago, when a kitchen shower to Mr. and Mrs. they went to reside with Mr. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bailey Eastern avenue. The bride is a popular young lady of the city and has been employed at the Lewis Knitting factory. The groom is well and favorably known in the city and is working in the North-Western round-house here.

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nut cakes-will be out of Loaf oven about 3:00 p. m., nearly the size of a loaf of bread, each, 15c. 10-th, lot sal soda for 10c. Dutch Java coffee, 2-th, can, 45c GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

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Personality of the Man Who Kas Been Elected District Attorney of New York In Defiance of Political Machines.

Became a National Figure by Daring to Be Independent-Declined Nominations For Governor and Mayor Because He Wanted to Raise Moral Issue.

◀HERE is a new school of politi cians abroad in the land. Some will say that this is a good thing, for whatever the new sort is like it must be better than the old. That does not necessarily follow, but as a matter of fact this latest brand does seem to be an improve ment. For one thing it is a winner, and that counts for much, especially in politics. For another it is young, breezy, vigorous and original. For still another it is independent, frank and honest. It talks "right out in meetin" and not only says things, but does them. It goes after corruption and rips up the boss. It may be spectacular, but it is interesting. It may talk slang of operations to Albany and had the sometimes, but it is clean. It strikes haw amended. It took a fight to do it.

dently believed in a man who would take a crack at every boss in sight. His new style of whirtwind campaigning was a revelation and a winner. That election was for four years, while the rest of the ticket only went in for two. When he took office he rented a house on the east side, as he had promised to do. Here he established a branch office, where the poorer citizens who were not able to get off during the Since no one else seemed ready to do day could come to him for justice at

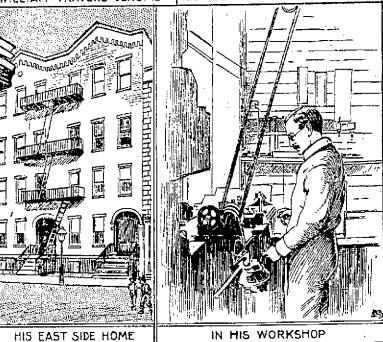
night. At first few appeared. The sort of officers with whom they were familiar had always demanded money in the form of "shakedowns." Soon they learned the true character of this man, however, and now when the the ballot by perition. All the regular poorer denizens of the east side want a square deal they "appeal to Jerome." Outside of this tenement-for it is little more than that-Mr. Jerome has a summer home in Connecticut, where before he took office most of his time was spent. Despite his ripping way of making campaigns and his bammer and tongs methods of going after gamblors and grafters, he is a very domestic man, quiet in manner, studious and a gentleman both by inheritance and instinct. After all, it is these quiet, earnest people who stir things. The lond brawler seldom moves anything except the nimosphere.

Lives Up to His Theories.

In office Jerome is said to be efficient the bosses, and he could not be divertand to keep his work even with the ed from that line of attack. One of calendar. It is his theory to crowd through every criminal case on the jump, and he is the sort of man that lives up to his theories. He has few, by the way, being too busy to think of

The most sensational thing he has done in office was to drive out gambling. That is a story in itself, an old one, but worth retelling. The first effort was a failure because of deficient laws. Then Jerome shifted his base





way, and that chord never fails to re-

The most consplcuous examples of this new school are, perhaps, Roose- gentleman and caused him to push the velt, La Follette, Folk, Weaver and Jerome. It has been said that the last shall be first, and that is so-at least in this article. Jerome just now is very much in the public eye because there was no gambling in New York. of the fact that the people of New York have smashed all sorts of politleat machines to re-elect him district attorney. It takes a man to be elected to office without any kind of partisan support, especially in New York.

"The Man With the Ax."

Jerome is known around Gotham as "the man with the ax." He gained that title when a justice of special sessions. Learning that the police were protecting vice and crime, he went with the officers to serve his own warrants and more than once wielded the ax to break down the doors of gambling and other disreputable houses. It was then that he made a remark wor-Commandments have been repealed." torney. That was four years ago. His any of the political headquarters, but arranged his own schedules and went his own gait. His manner of hitting every head he saw alarmed the politiclaus. He not only went after Croker. the opposition boss, but lambasted Platt, who was supposed to be supporting Jerome's side. The fusion managers begged him to moderate his language, but he only made it stronger. Almost every one thought his impolitic course would defeat him. Bets were freely offered at 4 to 1 against him.

the chord of righteousness in a new | but a loss of temper on the part of the senator representing the gamblers and an attack on the Republican leader. an attack on the Republican leader, Senator Raines, aroused the ire of that bill through.

After the new law was enacted an annusing thing occurred. The Tammany chief of police announced that Then something happened. Calling the owners of the biggest gambling houses into his office. Mr. Jerome quietly explained to them that he had them "dead to rights." They seemed to agree with him. It was a question as to whether they would close voluntarily or be closed. They decided to close voluntarily., As a result two large rooms at the district attorney's office are packed full of gambling paraphernalia, and some of it overflows into other rooms.

When Mayor Low's term was drawing to a close Mr. Jerome again did a thing which drew around his ears a hornets' nest. Everybody said on the quiet that it was impossible to re-elect thy to live, "I do not believe the Ten | Low, and Jerome became convinced of that fact. He is not the sort to say a It was his record as judge that gave thing quietly which he thinks should him the unanimous nomination of the | be said openly, so he said loud enough anti-Tanmany forces for district at for all New York to hear that he did not think Low should be renominated. method of campaigning made him the Everybody exclaimed, "How true, but central figure of the fight. Renting a how impolitie?" The upshot was that room downtown, he never went near Low was renominated and defeated by

an overwhelming majority. In 1904 Scuator David B. Hill offered Jerome the Democratic nomination for | for cigars, but that he only indulges in governor, provided, of course, that he a cheap brand because he does not would be a good Indian and not do things to the machine. The district attorney's language in declining is not on record, but is said to have been'

Went on the Ballot by Petition. When the campaign of this year approached, William Travers Jerome

Beautify your complexion with lit- Where are you siek? Headache, the cost. If you wish a smooth, clear, foul-tongue, no appetite, lack energy, creamlike complexion, rosy cheeks pain in your stomach, constitution? laughing eyes, take, Hollister's Rocky Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will Mountain Tea, greatest beautifier make you well and keep you well. 35 known. 35 cents. Smith Drug Co. cents. Smith Drug Co.

campaign was furnished by the Tammany candidate, James W. Osborne, formerly an assistant in the office. He spoke of the great number of opportunities the district attorney had for getting graft and remarked that "if Jerome didn't get it he was a fool." When the statement was shown to Mr. Jerome he looked pensive for a moment and said gently, "Poor Jim!" It stuck. Mr. Osborne remained "Poor Jim" throughout the campaign, and he will be fortunate to lose the appellation during his life. Jerome's campaign slogan against Murphy has been, "Where did he get it?" varied sometimes by "Where did he not get

was practically offered the fusion nomination for mayor, which would

probably have meant his election. He

declined. He wanted to be re-elected

district attorney, he said, and nothing else. Moreover, he wanted to make a

fight against the bosses of both parties.

He wanted to show the people of New

York that a man could be elected with-

out any machine behind him. He be-

lieved it time to raise a moral issue, to

doclare again for individual liberty.

this, he would do it himself. He did lt. In the beginning every newspaper

in the city practically declared that be

had cut his own political throat, that he had prevented fusion and many other

dreadful things. Anyway, he went on

conventions refused to nominate him.

The betting was all against him, the

odds in the start being overwhelming.

It was interesting, however, to note the way those odds came down as Je-

rouse warmed up in the campaign. Be-

fore it was half through they were

even. Then the Republican candidate

withdrew, and the convention of that

party substituted the name of Jerome,

although it was so late the courts

knocked out the action. From that

time forward the betting odds set in

Jerome's favor, and before the light

ended they were as heavy for him as

previously they had been against him.

declaration of independence against

the most illuminating incidents of the

Jerome's issue throughout was a

mous as "Poor Jim." A National Figure.

it?" These two he has made as fa-

The issue started by Mr. Jerome grew beyond the dreams of its author. Before the end it became a great moral crusade for the wiping out of boss control, a civic reform wave sweeping all before it. The whirlwind campaign developed into a cyclone of ballots by election day. The revolt against machine methods found such widespread response that it made of Jerome a national figure. Seldom, if ever, in modern political history has there been so unique a fight, one so involving the element of doing the right thing regardless of consequences, one so appealing to the imagination and the spirit of righteousness.

William Travers Jerome was born in New York April 18, 1859. He comes of a distinguished family, his father, Lawrence R. Jerome, having been one of the best known men in the New York of an earlier day. He, too, was a politician, but without any reform proclivities. Millionaire banker, promoter, patron of sports, literature and art, practical joker and after dinner speaker, Lawrence R. Jerome was considered a prince of good fellows. The story of the son's christening is worth telling. The elder Jerome was dining downtown with William R. Travers when a telegram was handed him announcing the boy's arrival.

"W-what's the d-d-duffer's name?"

"William Travers Jerome," announc-

ed the proud father, little knowing just how famous that name was destined to

Another story is told of the senior Jerome that, though old, may have been new when he sprung it. Being in a crowded Broadway bus, the father took William Travers, then a boy of ten, on his knee. A stunning young lady came aboard and was compelled get up and give the lady your seat?"

There is a story told of the young man's youth indicating that he himself was not exactly a Sunday school boy. His mother remonstrated with him for playing cards, asking him if a great deal of time were not lost in playing the game. "Yes, mother," he smiled in reply, "there is-in shuffling and deal-

An uncle of the district attorney, Leonard Jerome, was the man for whom the famous Jerome race track park was named.

A cousin is Lady Randolph Churchill, of whom Gladstone once said that she could make more votes than any campaign orator in England.

Greatest Fad His Machine Shop. When a young man William Travers Jerome was very delicate, being forced

to leave college before graduation on account of a breakdown. He then began ourdoor exercises to build up his body. He plays golf and used to be an enthusiastic bicyclist, but now substitutes automobile campaigning for that sport. Perhaps his greatest fad is his machine shop in the basement of his Connecticut home, where he makes clocks and all sorts of odd and curious things to present to his friends.

Mr. Jerome is a confirmed smoker, one tale crediting him with burning twenty eigarettes a day. Another story says that he has given up cigarettes wish to form an expensive habit. A third account says that he has abandoned both cigars and cigarettes for a pipe. At any rate, there is one thing certain-be smokes. He also causes the other fellow to smoke. But that remark is too obvious.

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CHAPTER XVI. LIDA awoke, knowing what was to happen. She had dreamed of it, just before daylight, and lay in bed stupefied by the horror of it, living, again and again, through each frightful detail. It had happened-there, in the very room, and before the children; the noise of it had startled them-and then she woke and knew she had been dreaming. In the dream the noise had wakened the children-when it really happened they must never know. It wouldn't be fair to them; they needed

n "clean start." What had she done to keep them quiet? There had been a thunderous knocking at the door. She had expected it and was prepared; because the lock was feeble she had shoved the old brown bureau against the door,

Nothing had Imppened. What a fool she was to lie there and think of it! There was the brown bureau against the wall; she could hear the deep breathing of Jim in the room beyond. Jim had been unequal to the task of conventionally going to bed the night before and she had put a pillow under his head and a quilt over him. She was the last woman in the world to worry about Jim, drunk, or to mag him for it when sober. But she didn't like the children to see him that way.

What was it that she had done to quiet the children when "they" rode up? She had done something and they had gone to sleep again, and she-and she-oh, no; it hadn't happened. What a fool she was to lie there thinking! There were the children to rouse and dress, and breakfast to cook, and Jim _Jim would be feeling pretty mean this morning; he'd like a good cup of coffee. She was glad he was alive to make coffee for.

She got up and in the uncertainty bred of the dream felt the brown bureau, felt it hungrily, almost incredulously. The brown bureau had been pushed against the door when they had come and knocked and knocked. Then they had thundered with the butts of their six shooters and the children had wakened, and she had called out to them:

"Sh-sh! It's only a bad dream. Mammy will give you some dough to bake tomorrow.

And she had gone to press her face flat to the thin wall and call, "For God's sake, don't wake the children!" And they had called out, "Let him come out quiet, then."

And then she could feel that they put their shoulders to the door-the weather beaton door-with its crazy lock that didn't half eatch. The brown bureau had spun across the floor like a top, and they had crowded in. Then she had done something to quiet the children. It was queer that she could not remember what it was when everything else in the dream still lived within her, herribly distinct and real.

What a fool she was, with Jim asleep in the next room. She would not think about it another minute. She began to dress, but her ringers were heavy, and the vague oppression of nightmare blocked her efficiency.

She called the children, but the sight of them, happy and flushed with sleep, did not reassure her.

"Mammy," said Topeka, eldest of the family and lately on the invalid list, ful and don't get soap in his eyes." the victim of a cactus thorn, "my toe's all well. Can I go barefoot?"

"Topeka Rodney, what kind of feet do you expect to have when you are a young lady if you run barefoot now?" Topeka, sitting on the side of the bed, with tousled hair, put her small feet together and contemplated them. The too was still suspiciously inflamed for perfect convalescence, although Topeka, with a Spartan courage that won her a place in the annals of household valor, had the day before allowed her mother to pick out with a needle the torturing enetus thorn, scorning to shed a tear during the operation, though afterward she had taken the piece of dried apple that was offered her and devoured it to the last bite, as only just compensation for her suffer-

"Dimmy dot a tore toe too." But Jimmy showed a strange reticence about offering proofs of his affliction. At the peril of his equilibrium he clasped the allegedly injured member in his chubby hand and rolled over on the bed in apparent anguish.

"Less see, Jimmy," asked his mother auxiously.

"Don't bleeve him, manimy. He ain't ever cried. Me'd 'a' cried for sure if his toe was sore." At the age of five little Judith, namesake of her aunt, was something of a doubting Thomas. "Let mammy see, Jimmy." And Ali-

da bent over her son and heir. "Doth Dimmy det any apple?" The wee man sometimes succeeded in making terms with his mother when the

other children were not present. She struggled with the temptation to give him the apple. He had lifted the horrors of her uream as nothing else could have done, but she answered him with quiet firmness;

"Jimmy must not tell stories." "Less see," luststed Topeka,

"He dassenr," affirmed Judith junior

of little faith. "It hurths me," And Jimmy tried to squeeze out a tear. "It hurths me, my this, as well as the mystery of her fa-

tore toe!" His mother tipped him over on his fat little back and opened the chubby hand that held the trump toe. It was white from the pressure applied by the peka looked at her mother as she had infant dissembler, but there was no trace of the treacherous cactus thorn. She gave him an affectionate spank and went into the kitchen to make "You do as your sister Topeka tells 7 Friday, Nov. 3, as Miss Edwards at-

you and remember what I said about your papa," Alida said to the younger edict. Their sister Topeka had a real enoyable evening with them, genius for authority. They were minded all too well when she swayed the maternal scepter vicariously.

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"I with I had a tore toe," he crooned,

quite unabashed at the discovery of

his deception. "I with I toud det a

But the horror of the dream gripped

her when she found herself alone in

the kitchen, and she remembered she

had not told the children not to go

into the room where their father was

sleeping. She went back and found

the side of the bed, where he still re-

gretted that his perfectly well toe did

not entitle him to gastronomic con-

relundity equaled only by a peeled on-

ion, put down the brush with guilty

"Any one think you was goin' to be

Topeka opened her round eyes

There was always something suspi-

her when she was again at the mercy

morning! I want Topeka to help me

periority. She merely inquired fur-

I'm plumb ashamed of you, Judy."

Topeku to hold his head."

my face wis soap."

her and said:

night?"

ing?"

"Yes, maw."

dreamed anything?"

"Is he to have it washed with soap,

The subject of the discussion still

ferings again appealed to lim in the

light of a feasible business proposition.

"Muvvy, tan't I have the apple?

"Yes, you can have the apple, honey;

"No'm." And Judy heroically stifled

the longing to slick her hair, like Tope-

ka's, with the wet hairbrush, There

were easier tasks than washing the

When Topeka and her mother were

alone in the kitchen. Topeka grinding

the coffee and all unconsciously work-

ing her jaw in an accompaniment to

the coffee mill, her mother bent over

"Did you dream of anything last

Topeka simultaneously stopped work-

ing the coffee mill and her faw and re-

not remember having been thus ques-

"No'm," she answered, after labori-

"You're sure you didn't dream noth-

"Did Judy or Jim say that they

"Jim said he dreamed he had a pup."

"Was that all? Think hard, Topeka!

Topeka held the handle of the coffee

mill in her hand. Her jaw continued

to work with the labor of her mental

process. "I've thought hard, maw, and

again felt the brown bureau. "What's

lonesomeness, and they bein' agin Jim

the way they are. Lord, this country's

When breakfast was over and young

Jim had received the reward of his

valor in presenting a brave face to his

ablution and Judith the reward of her

skill, the evidence of which almost pre-

vented the young martyr from smlling

while he enjoyed his treat, their moth-

er sent them all to play in the canyon.

She told them not to come home till she

should come for them, and if any one

should ask about their father to say

that he was away from home. And

when questioned about the dream, but

there was no further confidence be-

tween them.

all he told was about the pup."

hard on women and horses!"

ous consideration. But something in

tioned about her dreams before.

her mother's face held her.

face of her younger brother.

and, Judy, you be gentle with him.

Don't rub his features up, and be care-

Judy hurts me a lot when she watnes

he to have his face washed?"

"Yessum," said Judith dutifully. "Is

married, the time you've took to it."

haste at sight of her mother.

done my hair."

sleen out."

of her thoughts.

get breakfast."

faces washed?"

tore toe 'thout the hurt."

Alida made fresh coffee for Jim when the children had gone. She made it carefully. There was this morning, unconsciously, about each little thing that she did for him the solemnity of a funeral rite. Struggle as she would she could not divest her mind of the conviction that what she did this day sho did for the dead. She would go to the door and listen to his breathing and tell berself that she was a fool, then wring her hands at the remembrance of the dream.

(To be Continued.)

FASHION NOTES

The furriers are making this a record-breaking season for the variety that Jimmy had not left his post on and beauty of sables. For exquisiteness of detail nothing equals the jackets in this pelt with fishus of the same fur and trimmings of heavy silk cords. sideration. Topeka, who had arrived Pendants of all kinds are considered at an age where little girls, in the first the acme of chic for fur wraps and subconscious attempt at adornment, muffs and boas as well, and many are know no keener delight than plastering so elaborate that they add considerably to the sum total of a garment. their heads with a wet hairbrush till they present an appearance of slippery

A smart model showing the fishu collar just mentioned is built upon the daintiest of broached satin linings in pale mauve. The front is ample, but not full enough to deserve the title of "I'm goin' to dress him soon as I've blouse, and the jacket is gathered into a deep girdle of galloon in rich colorings. The sleeves flare below the electron and will not reise the above bow and are finished with round cuffs quotation as long as they are able to

front room. Your father's gettin' his of the front of the fishu. Shawl collars are also a fashionable finish for the neck of fur wraps and are so made that they can be worn flat or rolled up, according to fancy. cious about that sleep her father had to It is not a bad idea, as exemplified get out, but she felt it was something on a number of models, to have the she must not ask questions about. Her collar detachable.

mother lingered. She dreaded to be Broadtail is used as a trimming, alone in the kitchen. The little, fa- especially for handsome cloth coats. miliar intimacies between herself and Few furs set off to better advantage her children scattered the horrors of the designs finished back and front in V-shape and made to show the the dream which would come back to plastron of lace which is a fashionable feature of new coats. Not all of the fashionable coats, however, are fur trimmed. There are several ultra-"Judy, s'pose you dress Jimmy this elegant models of broadcloth perfectly tailored and consummately chic. A splendid effect is given by slashing the side seams of the cloth coats half way to the hips and finishing the edges with buttons and buttonholes. "He certainly is, Judy. I's ashamed to have you ask such a question. Ain't The main purpose of the idea is decyou all been brought up to have your orative, but, incidentally it affords a better opportunity for lifting the skirt But young Judith seemed disinclined which is quite an accommodation afto take up this phase of family suter all. A great deal of the objection to the long coats comes from the fact that they are awkward and ungraceful when one attempts to lift the skirts, and this is accentuated to the point "He shore is. Any one would think of the ludicrous if the wearer be inyou had been born and raised in

clined to stoutness. In some instances the skirts of new Arizony, or Nebrasky, to hear you talk: coats are rather elaborately trimmed but this is out of place for general wear and the efforts in this direction would be better limited to models for evening wear. Some modistes claim that it adds to the warmth of a coat But, 'deed, maw, I ain't big enough to wash his face with soap. It takes to trim the skirt, but when genuine comfort is desired, nothing excels an interlining of softest, warmest lamb's sat on the edge of the bed, a small lord of creation, letting his women folk arrange among themselves who should minister to his wants. As an instrument of torture the washeloth. in the hands of his sister Judy, was no ignoble rival of the eactus thorn. The question of making terms for his suf-

billity of sagging or showing.
Plain coats of cloth are stitched and trimmed with handsome braids and passamenteries similar to those which characterize for designs. superb model is built of fawn colored cloth and the skirt is slashed and trimmed with buttons. At the shoulders there is a cape effect which is finished at the front in square effect and reaches to the line below the bustline which marks the limit for the Empire modes. The sleeves are finished with deep cuffs with stitched inside yoke, and there is a high Directoire collar edged with narrow

brown silk braid. For dressy coats, chiffon velvet is a favorite and is used extensively. It is made in Empire, Directoir and Watteau effects, and the loose, graceful designs which first made their apearance under the title of automobile wraps, have not been entirely supplanted by the early century mod Naturally all of the cloaks and jackets in expensive furs and cloths, garded her mother solemnly. She did as well as velvets and silk brocades are lavishly trimmed with rich laces embroideries. Irish and rose point lace are favorites, and besides having the designs outlined with gold, silver and delicately tinted threads, they are combined with medallions of chiffon and chenille in unique effect. Then again the patterns of the lace are cut out and put on with a border of Val ruching of knife-plaited satin.

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time. Consul Randal at Dawson Victoria, B. C., has canceled the Mex-Acapulco, formerly the Carmencita, at the request of the Mexican consui at San Francisco. The register was secured by fraud.

PLYMOUTH.

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MINNIE A. EDWARDS,

tended teachers meeting in Wanke-A few friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gus.

children. Jim and Judy clasped cach Steinke gave them a pleasant surprise other's hands in mute compact at the Wednesday evening and spent a very

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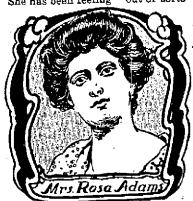
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Action Is Begun Against Shippers and Railroads at Milwaukee.

INVOLVES PRIVATE CAR LINES

Government Officials Contend That These Concerns are Only a Means Through Which the Carriers Manage to Evade Published Tariff.

Washington, Nov. 13.-Action has been commenced in Milwaukee under the anti-rebate clause of the interstate commerce act against the Pabst Brewing company, the Milwaukee Refrigerator Transit company, and the following railroads: Pere Marquette; Missouri, Kansas & Texas; Erie; Chieago, Rock Island & Pacific; St. Louis & San Francisco, and the Chicago &

Those cases are regarded as of great importance by the Attorney General and will be pressed to as speedy hearing as a just regard for the interesis of the defendants will permit. Other prosecutions are expected to folyear and the program of the administration to keep the subject of interstate commerce law prominently before the public while the rate legislation is pending will be carried out.

Hope to Prove Rebating. The actions begun in the Wisconsin courts grow out of an investigation conducted by the commission during the past year, hearings being held at Chicago last May and in October. No finding was announced by the commission, but the facts developed were considered of such importance that they were submitted directly to the Department of Justice for action. The charge has repeatedly been made that the private car lines were generally used to cover repating schemes by the railroads, and the commission expects to prove the charge in this case.

In the prosecution of the case District Attorney Butterworth at Milwaukee will be assisted by Charles Quarles, brother of former Senator Quarles. Mr. Purdy, assistant to the Attorney General, and Assistant Attorney General Fagin have also assisted in the preparations of the bills that are to be filed to-day.

Mr. Moody's Statement. Attorney General Moody made public the following statement concerning the suits:

"This case arises out of the following state of facts, which have been investigated by the interstate commerce commission, and by that body and also by private interests adversely affected brought to the attention of the Attorney General, and by him carefully con-

"It appears that the Pabst Brewing company are large shippers of beer over the various railroads running from Milwaukee. Some of the principal stockholders of that corporation organized and own the Milwaukee Refrigerator Transit company, a corporalatter corporation the control of the tions named.

Percentage Is Returned.

"The various railroads mentioned as defendants, while receiving as freight money the open and published ratesfor the transportation of commodities. have paid to the transit company, in whose private cars the beer was transported, a commission of about 12 per cent upon the amount of the freight money collected, with the effect, of course, that the net amount received for transportation by the railroad companies is so much less than the published and open rate.

"This petition is designed to test the legality of such payment, and is brought under the provision of the so-called Elkins law, which provides that a failure strictly to observe the published rates shall be a misdemeanor, and further provides that 'it shall be unlawful for any person, persons or corporations, to offer, grant, or give, or to solicit, accept, or receive, any rebate, concession, or discrimination in respect to the transsportation of any property in interstate or foreign commerce, * * whoreby any such property shall, by any device whatever, be transported at a less rate than that named in the tariffs published and filed by the carrier."

THIEVES USE LIVERY TO ROB

Ride to New York Jewelry Store In Carriage and Steal \$10,000.

New York, Nov. 13.—During the absence of the private watchman on guard at Schumann's Sons' jewelry store at Broadway and Twenty-second street, thieves entered the place Sunday and carried off \$10,000 worth of silverware. The robbers drove to the store in a carriage with a coachman in livery and having noted the departure of the watchman entered the front door with false keys. The presence of the carriage attracted no attention, and half an hour later the robbers came out, placed their plunder in the carriage and drove away. The robbery was discovered a few minutes later, when the watchman returned and found the door open.

Boy Plays With Rifle. Evanville, Ind., Nov. 13.-Matthew Bright, aged 10 years, fatally shot himself while playing with a small rifle, the ball entering his breast.

Dies Dressing for Funeral. Charlotte, Mich., Nov. 13.-While dressing to attend the funeral of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Krusen, Mrs. Mary Krusen expired suddenly from heart failure. د د د استان الخوالة همامة الروب

Logansport Girls Organize Club to Put Limit on Lovemaking.

Logansport, Ind., Nov. 13.—"Cupid's Ten O'Clock Club," an organization of young women for the purpose of limiting hours of lovemaking, bas been founded here with fifteen charter members and Miss Florence Moore as president. The members pledge themselves to limit swains to two calls week and to bid them good-night before the clock strikes 10. The penalties provided for violated obligations are said to be "something awful,"

Billiard Player Drops Dead. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 13.—Harry Gorman, a billiard player, dropped dead just hefore going into a tournament.

Secretary Galbreath, several members of the executive committee and a number of delegates are at El Paso, Tex., to attend sessions of the American mining congress, which opens Tuesday.

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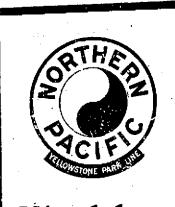
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All claims against Jouns H. Iuman, late
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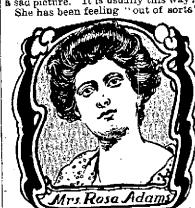
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BRITISH SAILORS SAVE FOURTEEN

Catboat Is Upset on Way to View Combined Fleets in North River.

THOUSANDS VISIT

Point of New Yorkers, Who Sought to Get a Glimpse of Prince Louis of Battenberg.

while on their way to view the com. The tone is suggestive of "We are bined floets in the North River.

When the boat, which had come men, three women and three children, odds of three to one on Michigan. capsized, a boat from the Cumberland Some \$600 was quickly covered and went to the rescue and succeeded in the remainder will not last long at bringing all safely to shore.

by the swamping of a small boat along-

Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Batten- fense that the observations of King ta 0; Columbus 23, Oconomowoc 2. berg, between 1 and 4 o'clock Sunday, and Holt at Ann Arbor will be most A crowd numbering half as many was useful. It is the Michigan backs that waiting in hopes of going on board are giving worry here. If they can when the police announced that the be stopped there is no doubt enter

Courteous to Visitors. itors all about the ship.

in the portable ballroom, which has been put in place and extends for seventy feet along the boat deck. It is inclosed in heavy red and white the first team are studying out the best method of meeting the wolver-included in heavy red and white the first team are studying out the best method of meeting the wolver-included in heavy red and white the first team are studying out the best method of meeting the wolver-included in heavy red and white the first team are studying out the best method of meeting the wolver-included in heavy red and white the first team are studying out the best method of meeting the wolver-included in heavy red and white the first team are studying out the best method of meeting the wolver-included in heavy red and white the first team are studying out the best method of meeting the wolver-included in heavy red and white the first team are studying out the best method of meeting the wolver-included in heavy red and white the first team are studying out the best method of meeting the wolver-included in heavy red and white the first team are studying out the best method of meeting the wolver-included in heavy red and white the first team are studying out the best method of meeting the wolver-included in heavy red and white the first team are studying out the best method of meeting the wolver-included in heavy red and white the first team are studying out the best method of meeting the wolver-included in heavy red and white the first team are studying out the best method of meeting the wolver-included in the first team are studying out the best method of meeting the wolver-included in the first team are studying out the best method of meeting the wolver-included in the first team are studying out the best method of meeting the wolver-included in the first team are studying out the best method of meeting the wolver-included in the first team are studying out the best method of meeting the wolver-included in the first team are studying out the best method of meeting the wolver-included in the inclosed in heavy red and white tile, and that if one attack is successstriped canvas and the interior is dec-fully resisted great resourcefulness orated with British and American will be exhibited, and that is another

of Mayor McClelland.

Misses Church Services.

an appearance when the service was and spent the remainder of the morning answering some of the many letters with which he has been flooded Yost, and the judgment of badgers two women. Roth was unconscious since his arrival here.

Prince Is Annoyed.

The prince is annoyed that his remoney at Farlin's. marks several days ago about the disastrous effect upon tall buildings in New York of the combined fire of eighteen warshins anchored in the eighteen warships anchored in the 40 to 0 over Ohio shows nothing of North river have been misinterpreted the relative merits of these three as a criticism of New York's defenses, teams. At Madison, Michigan and In reply to the direct question: "Do' Chicago the rest of the season cenyou think the combined fleet of vessels; ters on the game with Wisconsin the anchorage.

NOT CONFIDENT THAT

Michigan Rooters Have Sent Money to Madison at Three to One to Bet.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] King and Holt are making some Stanford 12, California 5; Nebraska changes in the budger attack to fit 18, Colorado 0; Heidelberg 21, Michthe personnel of the Michigan team, igan '09 16; Kansas 18, Washburn which they observed in the easv game between the wolverines and Kentucky 6, Cumberland 0; St. Louis Ohio state university at Ann Arbor 17, Missouri 0; Oregon 6, Oregon Ag-Saturday. This adaptation to the Michigan team is not of great im-Saturday. This adaptation to the Michigan team is not of great importance, as it is based upon very 0; Culver Military 11, Rose Polytechdefinite information. The Michigan nic 6. team that played Saturday is very different from that which will play Wisconsin. The news brought by the badger coaches from Ann Arbor

New York, Nov. 12.—Sailors from was disquieting. "We have a good the British cruiser Cumberland Sunday saved the lives of fourteen per it is without much apparent confiday saved the lives of fourteen per it is without much apparent confi- State 73, Geneva 0; Dickinson 18, sons who were upset in a cathoat dence that they express themselves. Lehigh 0; Wesleyan 78, Williams 0; not beaten yet and we won't give up without a hard fight." About \$1,800 from Staten island and contained eight and contained eight of Michigan money arrived at the Farlin billiard hall to be wagered at

that price. ship was closed to visitors for the day. tained that Wisconsin will be victorious. Therefore, with Messmer, the strong young relative of the Milwau-The admiral's quarters were the kee archbishop, impersonating Tom only part of the Drake which was not Hammond on the Wisconsin scrubs, open to the visitors. Officers and men and the whole second eleven being devoted a great deal of time to an urged on by the united efforts of Arne swering questions and showing the vis- Lerum, John Gregg and other old tors all about the ship.

Stars who have returned to assist in ing. J. Marshall, M. Stamper. P. the visitors were much interested the final hard week the coaches of Marskie, W. Gregory, E. McNitt, W.

fact that disturbs the badger peace The prince spent the morning quiet- of mind. In the Chicago and Minne ly, went for an automobile ride in the sota games the badgers did not meet afternoon, and at night was the guest great variety in opposition and once of Mayor McClelland. no great changes were met. With Michigan, however, it is felt that as A mistake about the hour at which soon as one style of offense is solved the morning service began prevented another and perhaps more puzzling the prince from worshiping in old will be sprung. This feeling may Trinity, as he had planned. Thinking represent the high opinion in which Service began at 11 o'clock, he made arrangements to leave the ship at 10:45. Just about that time he received a note from the British consultations on the consultation of the consultations of the consultation ecived a note from the British consul thusiasm is great and the Wisconsin general informing him that 10:30 was well is heard ochoeing through the the hour for service and asking the halls and class-rooms all day long. It cause of his delay. The prince regret-lis given at theatres and other gathted the mistake and rather than put in erings with variations indicating a determination and a spirit of bravhalf over decided to remain on board ado, but down in their hearts there is today not much genuine confidence

> the uncovered three to one Michigan The Big Games

> among Wisconsin students that the

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ments of these teams can only be estimated but Yale looks the strongest of the big four. Other scores are:

IN THE WEST:
Minnesota S1, South Dakota 0;
Northwestern 34, Ohio Northern 0;
Lawrence 33, Watertown 0; Iowa 72,
Des Moines 0; Indiana 22, Notre
Dame 5; Wabash 57, Knox 0; Case
23, Oberlin 0; Lake Forest 35, Racine [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] 23, Oberlin 0; Lake Forest 35, Racine Madlson, Wis., Nov. 13.—Coaches 0; Cincinnati 24, Obio Wesleyan 0; 11; Drake 10, Haskell Indians 6;

> IN THE EAST Carlisle 6, West Point 5; Navy 34 Bucknell 0; Yale '09 18, Princeton '09 0; Virginia 54, George Washington 0; Amherst 0, Dartmouth 0; Syracuse 16, Holy Cross 4; Pennsylvania Rochester 16, Union 0; Harvard '09 12, Cushing Cadets 0; Butler College 64, Franklin 0; Western Pennsylvania 11, Washington and Jefferson

OTHER STATE GAMES. St. John's 35, Beloit Academy 0; Monroe 38. Evansville 0; Oshkosh High 28, Ripon seconds 0; Beaver E. Dimmick, a seaman on the Bed. The same tactics largely that were Dam 23. Horicon 0; Oconto 2, West ford, jumped overboard and rescued used in preparation for Minnesota Green Bay 0; Racine 22, Kenosha 6; by the swamping of a small boat along. side the ship.

Five thousand persons visited the armored cruiser Drake, flagship of Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Ratters.

> Another Janesville Victory The Janesville City team met the Beloit Tigers at Yost's park yester-day afternoon and defeated them by a score of 11 to 4. The touchdowns around Abington.
> were made by W. Hessian and Wurn and the goal was kicked by McNitt. LOSES JOB BECAUSE HE IS FAT Beloit secured her four points by a drop-kick from the field. The local team was composed of R. Hessian, W. Hessian, M. Springman, L. Beld-

OVER HUNDRED COTTAGES BURN Fire Wipes Out Summer Residences

at Acton Park, Ind. hundred and ten cottages with their the state house, but was discharged by contents were destroyed by a fire Custodian McCurdy on the grounds which swept Acton Park, fourteen that the custodian was "too fat." The miles southeast of this city Sunday discharged employe took issue with afternoon. The loss is estimated at his superior and called for an investi-\$50,000, and the amount of insurance gation of his dismissal and the causes is unknown. The collages are owned leading up to it and the matter is now almost exclusively by Shelbyville and being looked into, "Graham is an old Indianapolis people, who occupy them | soldier and is backed by his comrades during the summer months when the meeting of the Acton Park Camp instate him, notwithstanding his large Meeting association is held.

DIES AFTER TRIP WITH WOMEN Wealthy Wyoming Man's Death Is. Laid to Poison,

Cedy, Wyo., Nov. 13.-R. A. Roth, a wealthy business man of Cody, died soon after returning from a drive with in general is fairly represented by when the party reached Cody, and physicians who attended him said he was suffering from poison. The women were arrested, but refused to make any statement bearing on the mystery concerning the death of Roth.

> Find Oil in Iowa. Muscatine, Iowa, Nov. 13.-Drillers

river could destroy the tall buildings in New York?" the prince said he certainly did think such a result would fellow a bombardment directed from the anchorage.

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SEEKS DEATH TO COVER UP HIS SHORTCOMINGS

Poison Fails to Kill Repentant Printer, Who Makes His Way to Police Station and Surrenders.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 13,--Henry M. Allen, an employe of the government printing office at Washington, D. C., who, after his disappearance on county, surrendered Sunday to the po-He said he had taken \$2,200 from

the printers' beneficial association organization of employes of the government printing office, of which he had been treasurer, and decided to return to the hills of Abington, where he was born and spent his boyhood, to commit suicide. When he could not steal a ride on a freight train he tramped not even pausing to sleep. At a drug store in Abington be spent 10 cents for laudanum, hastened to a hill between Abington and Willow Grove, and swallowed the drug. A few hours later he awoke, the poison having acted as a sleeping potion only, as in ignorance of its use he had not taken enough. Then he walked to Phila

delphia. Allen left his home Wednesday morning, but failed to report at the printing office, or to return home in the evening.

Friday morning his wife received a letter from him, telling of his intended suicide. Mrs. Allen notified the Washington police, and they sent word to the Montgomery county authorities. who searched the country in and

Friend: of lowa Veteran Endeavor to Have Him Reinstated.

lose his official position because he is Warn, and E. Krueger. Next Sunday too fat? This question is now agitatthe eleven will go to Madison to play. ing the officials at the state house as rests have been made in all cases well as the old soldiers of the state who have taken up the cause of a fel- ness. low comrade in his efforts to retain his position at the state house, despite his inclination to extreme obesity. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 13.-One | Tom Graham has been a watchman at over the state, who are seeking to rephysical proportions.

RESENTS INSULT BY MINISTER

Fown Marshal Called a Pumpkin Head Slaps Parson's Face.

of Frankfort is excited over the sensar plainly a case of murder and suicide. tional encounter between Rev. M. Wilson of the Presbyterian church and Strawder McNeal, who is the marshal marshal for it. The pastor referred to caped injury. the marshal as a pumpkin-head and a coward for failing to do his duty, and the marshal, who was present, jumped from his seat and called the pastor a Webster shot and killed Emma Laclair for natural gas have struck the fourth liar. A riot was imminent, but the and ended his own life while jealous you think the combined fleet of vessels; ters on the game with the church well, the church without from their anchorage in the North and Michigan and Michigan with Chiphere. The company will pipe the city.

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Remove the company will pipe the city. marshal left the church without of the girl's dancing with another.

Buy it in Janesville.

A WEIGHTY BELOIT TEAM WAS DEFEATED

Janesville Bedgers Took Victory on Bunker Hill Yesterday-Score Was 30 to 0.

Yesferday afternoon the Janesville Badgers defeated a heavy football team from Beloit by the overwhelming score of 30 to 0. The locals av-Wednesday, wrote his wife saying he eraged 127 pounds, while the visitors intended to commit suicide, and that averaged 142, but the home eleven his body would be found "among the circled the ends and battered through bills of Abington," in Montgomery the line of the Line City boys. The features of the game were a sensational line buck of forty-five yards for a touchdown by fullback Campbell and a twenty-yard quarterback run by W. Briggs. The elevens lined up as follows:

Janesville. . . . H. Briggs Kline (Capt.)....le. . .Stendal Clark......lt. Hógan....lg. . . Springman McGann....rg. . Lennon Erickson......lhb. . . R. Howland Ward.....rhb. Burton qb. W.Briggs, (Capt.) Johnson.....fb.
Touchdowns—Booth, .Campbell Standel, Briggs, R. Howland Campbell (2).

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 59; lowest. 40; at 7 a. m., 42; at 3 p. m., 40; wind, west in a. m., changed to north by noon; fair in a. m., cloudy in p. m.

Iowa Falls, Iowa, Nov. 13.-Will he and town in the state the saloon-keepers were warned that violations of the laws would not be permitted, and arwhere saloons were found doing busi-

> Minneapolis Saloons Close. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 13.-With evangelists in nearly every church in the city and not a saloon open Sunday, Minneapolis resembled a reformer's Utonia.

STARTS FATAL FIRE IN CELL Prisoner Commits Murder and Suicide

and Others Are Burned Badly.

Lake City, Iowa, Nov. 13.—George W. Buttrick and William Jackson were burned to death in the city jail Sunday in a fire started by Butterick. Two others, J. Hippie and Isaac Allen, were rescued. All had been arrested but half an hour before for disorderly conduct. Relatives of the dead men threaten criminal prosecution of the prison officials, alleging negligence. Chillicothe, O., Nov. 13.—The village The officers, however, declare it is

> Club House is Destroyed, Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 13.—The Colum-

of the place. Frankfort is a dry town, bia club house at Fox Lake was debut there has been a great deal of stroyed by fire Sunday, with all conwhisky an, beer imported, and in the tents. The club is composed of Chipulpit Rev. M. Wilson blamed the cago people. Six persons narrowly es-

> Jealousy Causes Double Crime, Enfield, N. H., Nov. 13.-Val M.

> Women Doing Good Work. The Women's Army and Navy league, Washington, sends books and papers to soldiers and sailors abroad.

GET-RICH-QUICK TRADE LURES BUSINESS MEN

Desire to Accumulate Wealth in a Hurry Leads Merchants Into Sphere of Danger.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 13.--Prominent St. Louis business men, identified with businesses which come under the get ! rich quick heading, are threatened with arrest as the result of disclosares made to the federal grand jury. Sensational information, it is believed, has been given to the grand jury by former President Sultzberger of the defunct Merchants' Brokerage Commission company. Sultzberger is

charged with conducting a get rich quick concern. It has been known for a long time that several concerns operated by men of prominence could not be reached for lack of conclusive evidence. At the federal building it was said that concerns is still doing business, auother has quit, but the managers and owners are still in the city and can-

verger told Reid things that are like ly to result in fresh indictments and a local sensation.

be arrested at any time.

SHOOTS HIS WIFE BY MISTAKE

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ALL INDIANA GOES DRY SUNDAY

Purchased to Protect Her.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 13.—James T.
Thorburn, president of the William
Salcon-Keepers Are Arrested.
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 13.—All Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 13.—Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 13.—Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indiana burn carefully explained to his wife how the weapon worked and then reloaded it. He noticed a spot of oil on the revolver as he was about to put it Capman and Emma Estelle Capman, trigger and exploded a cartridge, the riage license and shortly thereafter bullet striking Mrs. Thorburn in the secured from Judge Sale a special

> Steamer Sinks Two Barges. Providence, R. I., Nov. 13.—in a collision off Pomham light Sunday the incoming barges Ira A. Allen of Albany, N Y., and Elheurah of Hartford, Conn., were sunk, and the steamer Powhattan, bound for Norfolk, Va., slightly damaged.

curred. Mr. Thorburn is nearly crazed

over the accident.

Celebrates 88th Birthday. Richmond, Ind., Nov. 13.-Martin Bunday of Newcastle, one of the organizers of the Republican party, Sunday celebrated his eighty-eighth birth-

Family 350 Years on Farm. Benjamin Slade of Thorne farm, Aston Upthorpe, Berkshire, England, whose will was proved lately, was a A whistling woman is a sure sign to member of a family which has occu- a sailor of coming disaster, wreckage pied that farm in unbroken succession and so on, since 1553.

Two Deaths Due to Drink, Charles City, Iowa, Oct. 31.-A. H. Treat, a prominent business man of

injured. Buy it in Janesville. CHICAGO MARKETS

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO. From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jackman Block, Janesville. CHICAGO, November 13, 1975

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Secured Permit to Wed: At three o'clock this afternoon Guy Dayton away and undertook to wipe it off. In both of Milton Junction, made appli some manner the cloth caught the cation of County Clerk Lee for a martemple and instantly killing her. A permit to wed at once. They plan-6-year-old daughter lay in her bed in the same room when the tragedy oc-curred. Mr. Thorburn is nearly oraced that he has been made by Earnest F. Everett of St. Paul and Lillian Mel-

> Peculiar Chinese Medicines. A Chinese medicine book, dating back to the Wing dynasty (1568-1644) contains no less than 28,739 receipts. Materials of the Materia Medica Sinensis consists of vegetables, minerals and articles belonging to the animal kingdom, such, for instance, as dragon's teeth, centipedes, scorpions, Spanish flies, roaches, beetles, tad-

ownek of Beloit.

Whistling Disliked by Sallors. Whistling is thought very unlucky by sailors, as it is supposed to raise an unfavorable wind. This superstition is, perhaps, to be traced to the practice of whistling for winds, common to many nations in days gone by.

Where Doctors Disagreed. Goethe declared that "The man who

seems to care little whether he this city, while crazed with drink shot | charms or attracts women is he who his wife and little daughter and then seduces"; but Chesterfield laid it committed suicide. There is no hope down as a first principle that "He who for Mrs. Treat's recovery, but the flatters women most pleases them daughter is not considered seriously best, and they are most in love with him they think is most in love with them."